

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, P.A., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTERESTING HIGHLIGHTS OF LAUNCHING OF EVENING-TIMES IN WARREN FIFTY YEARS AGO

I just don't know how to start this story about the Times and the activities of the Walkers in the newspaper history of Warren. After due consideration, I feel that it would be the proper thing for me to start with the arrival, in Warren, of my Father. He was also the father of the Times. He was born in Deposit, Delaware County, New York, on May 11th, 1851. He lived on a farm until in 1868 when he came to Warren County and learned the trade of plasterer and stone mason, under the tutelage of his father, who helped to build the bridges on the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, now the Erie. Bridges at that time were about all masonry construction as the use of steel had not yet started. He worked at the trade for some time, being employed on the construction of the State Hospital, boiler foundations of the tanneries at Stoneham and Sheffield. The Hortons and Crays, who owned these tanneries, came from the same section as my father. In 1880, he worked on oil wells in Warren, Clarendon, Cherry Grove and Bradford as a tool dresser. In 1886, he was appointed Deputy Revenue Collector by President Grover Cleveland, and served four years until the Administration changed. Then in company with his brother, Edward Walker, he started a patent medicine business, manufacturing "Walker Brothers Golden Oil." At this time, the Weekly Mirror being the outgrowth of this same advertising sheet. Eventually, my father sold out to his brother and for some time after that returned to his former business as a mason contractor, and many houses in this section of Warren County had their walls plastered by him and John Allen, who had become his partner in the contracting business.

In 1893, in company with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Palmer, and another brother, Elisha Walker, my father commenced the publication of the Daily and Weekly Democrat, which he continued to publish until the spring of 1900, when he sold out his interests to his sister, who in turn sold the paper to a company composed of Democrats, who had turned Republican, to support the candidacy of Joseph Sibley, then running on the Republican ticket, after having been elected to Congress two years before on the Democratic ticket. Obviously the name "Democrat" was not appropriate for a Republican paper, and the name of the publication was changed to the "Press". Shortly after disposing of his interest in the "Democrat", he set out to interest the loyal Democrats of Warren County and the district in raising funds to start a new Democratic paper, and on August 13, 1900, his efforts reached a climax in the publication of the first issue of the Evening Times, more about which will be found in different parts of today's Times-Mirror. Among the first stockholders of the Evening Times, in addition to my Father, were T. B. Clawson, Geo. W. Sill, Chapin Hall, Loretta Walker, F. A. Steber, F. S. Baker, S. E. Orr, Frank Morrison, all of Warren, J. L. Currie of Youngsville, E. W. Cooney, Irvine, Chas. Best, Tiona, M. W. Bowie, of Goodwill Hill and T. N. Barnsdall, of Bradford.

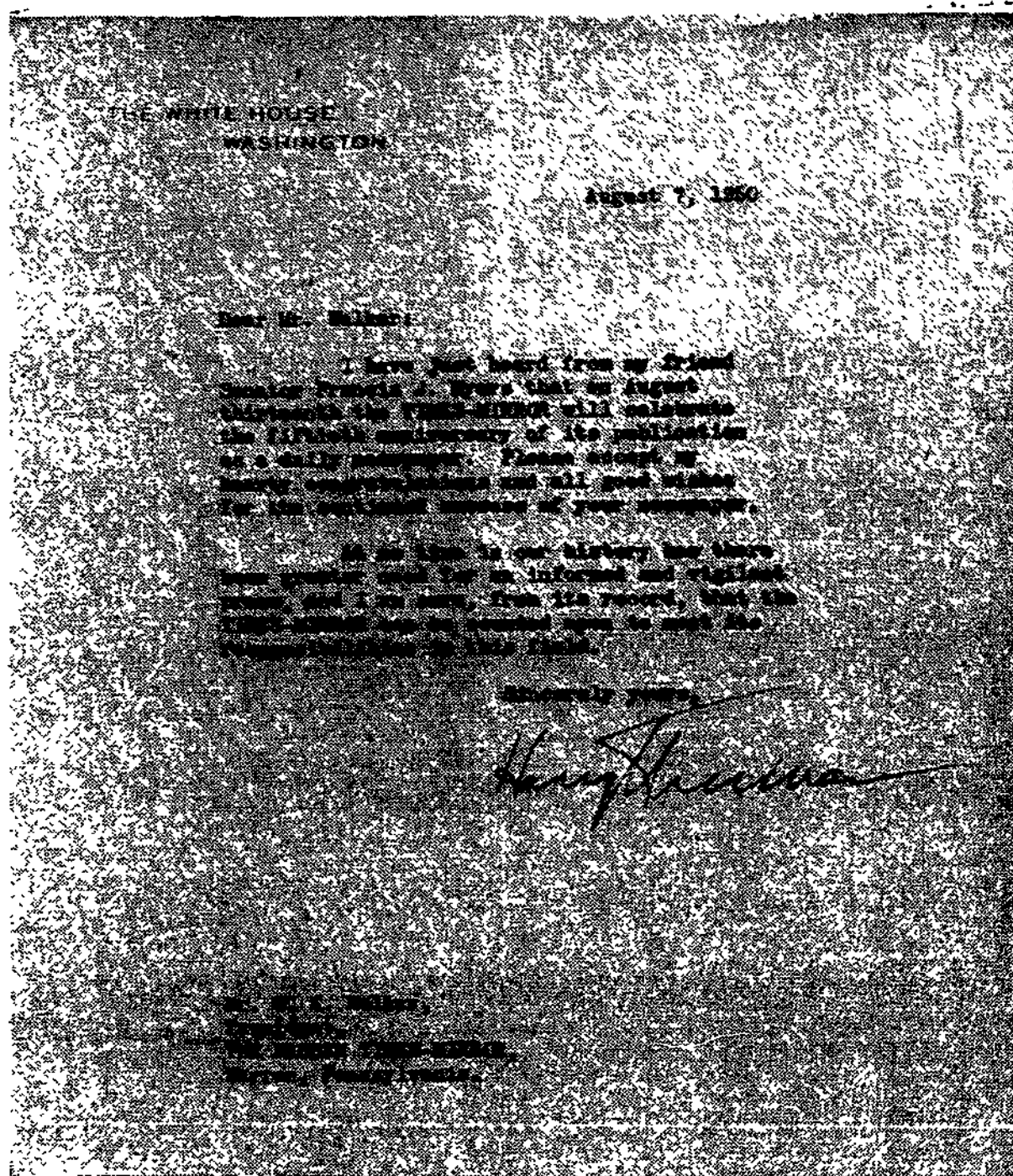
The Times was incorporated on November 27th, 1900, under the name of the Times Publishing Company. The first directors were S. E. Walker, Chapin Hall, T. B. Clawson, Chas. Best and E. W. Cooney, and the officers elected by the Board of Directors were S. E. Walker, president; Chapin Hall, secretary and T. B. Clawson, treasurer. The corporation was capitalized at \$3,000, divided into 60 shares at \$50 per share. The majority of the capital stock was owned by my father. The capitalization of the corporation was increased at various times until it reached \$300,000, divided into 6000 shares of \$50 each, all of which is owned by W. A. Walker and his family. So much for the chronological part of the development of The Evening Times.

We will now go into some of the personal matters pertaining to the progress of the paper and its publisher.

The publication of a newspaper in Warren was not always a bed of roses and my father many times was hard put to raise the money with which to meet the pay rolls, paper and other items

(Turn to Page Seven)

Greeting From the White House



STEADY GROWTH OVER HALF CENTURY MIRRORS FORWARD STRIDES OF THE AREA SERVED

The Times Publishing Company today proudly presents its 50th Anniversary Edition.

Ordinarily, the staff of a newspaper remains in the background—and rightly so—with the spotlight centering on the daily task of presenting news as quickly and as accurately as possible, whether it be a happening in our own backyard or something of national import across the seas.

But today we pause, momentarily, to look back over the past 50 years. The Times Publishing Company is just as old as this century. The story of its steady growth from first baby steps to its present stature as one of the most modern and best equipped newspaper plants in the state mirrors the forward strides of the entire area it serves.

A considerable portion of today's issue of the Times-Mirror is devoted to a resume of the early beginnings of your daily newspaper, and to a portrayal of life inside a newspaper plant.

It is a story that never could have been written without the loyal support of our many subscribers and advertisers down through the years to the present day.

Getting the Anniversary Edition together was quite a task, and required the full cooperation of every member of the staff.

There was a lot of copy that had to be written, many photos taken and processed on the Photo-Engraver, and many extra hours of work on the part of the full staff.

One of the things we wanted to bring you was a picture of the first issue of The Warren Evening Times, published on August 13, 1900, and some of the stories from the initial issue.

But you can imagine our disappointment when we searched our old files and could not locate the all-important initial issue.

The search continued for days, and we were all but resigned to the belief that the volume containing the initial issue had in some manner been lost.

However, the story has a happy ending. One of the staff members was thumbing through a volume of the Warren Weekly Times, also published in 1900, and there, tucked away in the middle of the volume, was found the first issue of the Warren Evening Times and its succeeding issues through December 31, 1900.

That discovery made our Anniversary Edition complete.

The reader will find it interesting to scan the articles and study the pictures for comparison of present-day methods of publishing papers with those in use at the turn of the century. Doubtless older subscribers will recall editorial writers and printers whose names are mentioned along with the pictures and in the feature articles that were compiled for our anniversary edition.

While the first typesetting machine was brought to Warren in the early nineties, it is interesting to mention that there are seven of these, most of them of the latest models, in the present composing room of the Times-Mirror.

Today's edition is changed somewhat in makeup in order to bring to the attention of readers the fact that The Times Publishing Company is having a Golden Anniversary. The usual "page one," carrying Associated Press dispatches and important local news, is "page three" today. There you will find a facsimile of the first page of the first issue of The Evening Times. The "curl" along the left hand edge is caused by the fact that it was photographed from the original file.

Today's edition will stir many a memory in the minds of oldsters throughout the Warren county area; the present generation also will find it fascinating reading because it tells of the "Good Old Days" that dad and grandpa are always bragging about.

Early Newspapers In Warren

Following is a brief chronology of early papers published in Warren beginning with The Conewango Immigrant, started in 1824:

"Thy Neighbor" was the only religious newspaper published in Warren, and was edited by the late W. A. Rankin. It was published in 1880-1882.

"The Conewango Emigrant" was the name of the first newspaper published in Warren. The first issue was dated July 24, 1824. Gwen Richards was the editor for several months after the appearance of the Emigrant, when he left Warren. Hill then undertook the editorial work himself, but not possessing a large amount of education he did not meet with much success and after nearly two years struggling changed the name of the paper to the Warren Courier. It finally ceased to exist before it reached the end of its second year.

"The Warren Gazette" was first published on February 18, 1826. Archibald Tanner and Lansing Wetmore were the proprietors, and Morgan Bates the publisher. Later Thomas Clemons became the publisher. "The Gazette" lived about three years, the last issue being dated March 4, 1829, the day Andrew Jackson took his seat as president of the United States. Later in the same month (Mar. 1829) and year the plant was purchased by Parker C. and Samuel A. Purviance and the original owners withdrew and a few months later it ceased altogether.

"The Voice of the People" first made its appearance on November of 1829. It was published by Thomas Clemons and William A. Olney, who continued it for nearly two years. Then Clemons withdrew and Olney conducted the journal alone until his death in October, 1835. The management was then taken in hand by Charles E. Potter, but a few weeks later "its voice was hushed forever."

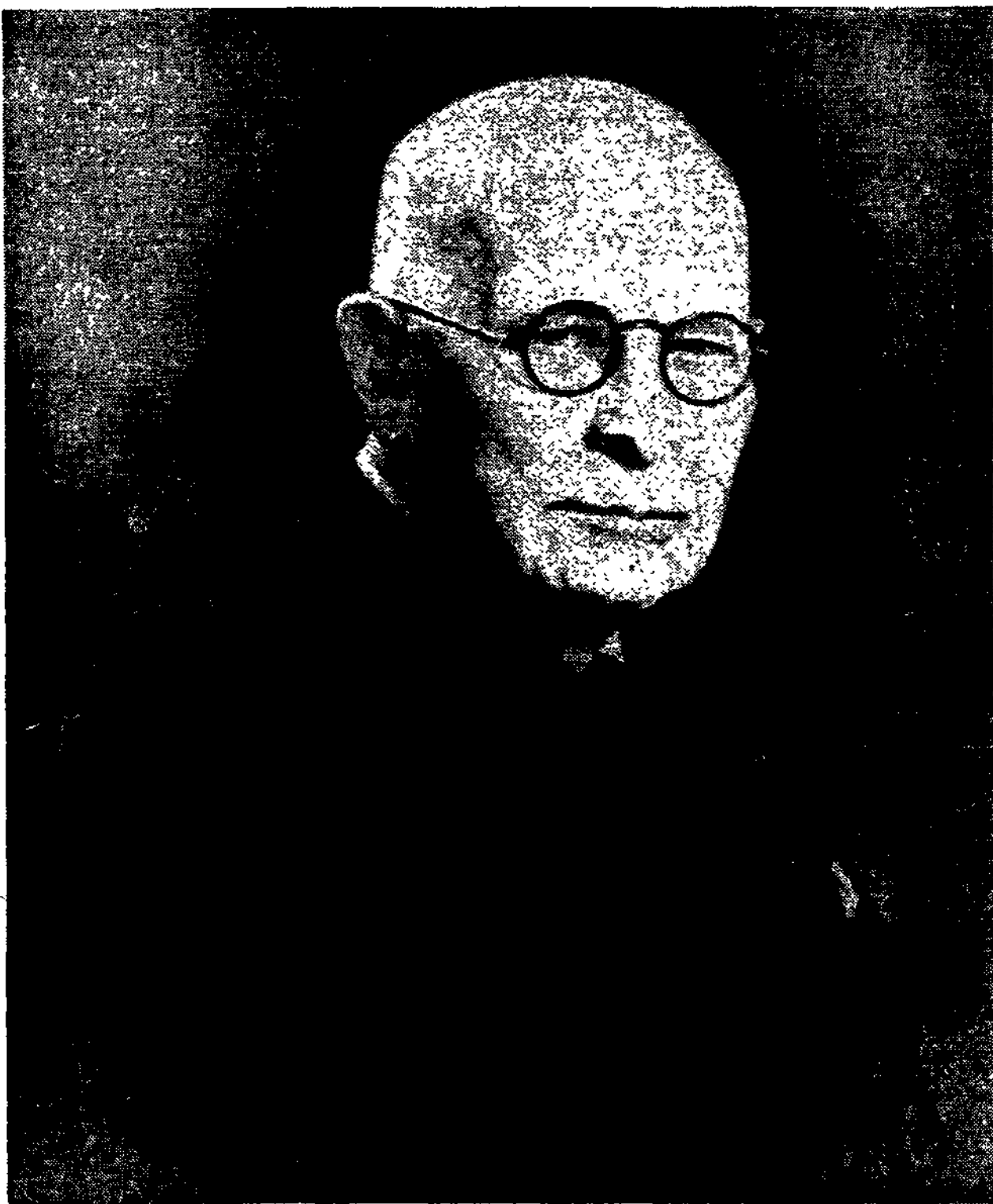
"The Union" was established by a young man named J. R. Hyde, Jr. It lasted about two years ceasing with the death of Mr. Hyde.

"The Warren Bulletin" which was the successor to "The Voice of the People" was issued May 11, 1836, by Norris W. Goodrich and was run by him for about three years when he retired from the business.

"The Democratic Advocate" succeeded the "Bulletin" from the same office shortly after the retirement of Norris W. Goodrich as a publisher. Quincy Adams Johnson was the editor and under his management it continued for a period of about eight months. The next to take hold of it was Mr. J. B. Wilson, who came from Cincinnati, and who conducted it during the campaign of 1840. Thomas Clemons then took charge and remained as editor and manager until 1842, when S. J. Goodrich and T. T. Wilson succeeded him. In 1843 S. J. Goodrich became sole proprietor, but a year later he sold a half interest in the paper to J. Y. James. The two James conducted the Advocate until March, 1847, when it failed and reverted back to S. J. Goodrich.

"The People's Monitor" was first started in August, 1838, edited by M. Miligan, who sold out to P. S. Cole after a struggle of about eight months. Mr. Cole soon after took into partnership a young man named Woodward and under the firm name of Cole & Woodward, the "People's Monitor" was conducted for a period of about three years. It was then published for a short time by J. W. Weaver, when it again reverted back to Mr. Cole who continued its publication until 1845 when it ceased altogether.

"The Warren Standard". After again coming into the control of the plant of the Democratic Advocate, Mr. S. J. Goodrich (Turn to Page Two)



S. E. "SIKE" WALKER

Founder of the Times Publishing Co., August 13, 1900, and Publisher Until His Death in 1936.



MRS. S. E. WALKER

Whose Vision and Untiring Endeavors Are Reflected Not Only In the Times-Mirror, But the Community Generally.



Social Security Program Is Also Having a Birthday

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Fifteen years ago Monday, on Aug. 14, 1935, President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act, established a program to help the aged, the blind, the jobless, impoverished mothers and children, and crippled children.

Since that day something over \$24,000,000,000 has been spent to help unknown millions of persons for varying periods of time.

The program has taken sizeable bites from the taxpayers' purse. It has been under fire at times. But the two most important congressional votes on the system—those that set up the system in 1935 and amended it in 1939—put a preponderant majority in both the Senate and the House in favor of the system.

Further amendments are before Congress now. They would make several changes, the most important being: to bring more people under old age insurance, to raise benefits all along the line to meet jumping prices and to authorize monthly checks for a limited number of workers who have become totally disabled.

Workers, as well as employers, contribute to the old age insurance program.

But in 1947 an FSA survey showed the average aged or blind person was helped about 7½ years, and that families that got help for dependent children were on the rolls an average of three years.

Only 34,000,000 of the present 61,000,000 workers are covered under the existing old age benefit system. New amendments would bring in many more.

From 1935 through June 1950, Federal-state funds totalling \$9,965,000,000 were paid out for needy aged aid. This June there were 2,790,068 on the rolls. Monthly checks through September, 1949, average \$43.60, ranging from \$18.80 in Mississippi to \$70.00 in California.



CLOSE CALL—Workers carry Bill Eaton, 8-year-old Clarendon boy, on a stretcher (top photo) to a waiting ambulance after he was rescued from a railroad car loaded with limestone gravel where he had been trapped for nearly two hours. Second picture shows the state highways department crew members and other volunteers resting around side of the car after winning the grum race against death. (Times-Mirror Photos)

Three Arrested For Burglary At Lease

William H. Huston, 19, of Pleasantville, Donald L. Daley, 18, of Titusville RD 2; and Paul A. Weldon, 18, of Grand Valley RD 1, were arrested Saturday by Sheriff L. E. Linder, Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor, and Private J. R. Krupke, of the state police, and charged with burglary.

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tracy M. Greenlund, the three men entered pleas of guilty and were held for Court. The charge not being bailable before a Justice, they were remanded to Warren county jail. Judge Allison D. Wade this morning set bail in the sum of \$500 each.

The three men allegedly entered an engine house on the lease of Frank Steffens, of Titusville RD 2, located in Southwest township on Thursday, taking Bessemer engine parts valued at approximately \$125. All the stolen parts were recovered by officers.

50 YEARS AGO—On Wednesday, O. H. Hunter & Son will send umbrellas to the factory for recovering, and will also send packages to Staten Island Dyeing Establishment.

Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Rose Frye, 214½ Grant street.
Roger Woodin, Bear Lake, RD 1.
Rose Valone, Jamestown.
Joyce Vinton, Pittsfield.
Mrs. Kathryn Stowell, Pittsfield.
Raymond L. Blum, Clarendon.

Discharged Sunday
Mrs. Geraldine Weaver, Warren RD 2.
Orlando Papalia, 301 Eddy St.
Mrs. Barbara Whittaker, 1608 Pennsylvania avenue, east.
Mrs. Grace Witz, Russell RD 1.
Mrs. Minnie Hallowell, 6½ Clark street.
Mrs. Lucille Nulph, Irvine.

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES!
Williams Salvage Co. will be more than pleased to take all your waste materials.
Call 2914

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday
Edna Atwood, Clarendon RD 1.
William Mohr, 103 Tuscorara avenue.
Ernest Wright, 117 Mohawk avenue.
Mrs. Nettie Mimm, 117 Russell street.
James R. Zeigler, Endeavor.

Discharged Friday
Nancy Flick Tiona.
Mrs. Evelyn Benedict, Torpedo RD 1.
Mrs. Kous Nacous, 504 Pennsylvania avenue, east.
Allen Lord, 707 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, 306 Water street.
Lester A. Carlson, Sheffield.
Henry Schmning, Warren RD 2.
Paul Johnson, 20 Buchanan St.
Fred Rybert, 21 N. Carver St.
Mrs. Janet Palmer and baby, 5 Cherry street.

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Lucille Nulph, Irvine.
William E. Eaton, Clarendon.
Frank Ulyon, Sheffield.
Orin Clark, 601 West street.

Discharged Saturday
Mary Kathleen Logan, 7 Plum street.
Robert Benson, 13 Madison avenue.
James Zeigler, Endeavor.
Mrs. Carrie Acks, 104 Walnut street.
Charles Turner, Sr., Tidioute.
William Mohr, 103 Tuscorara avenue.
Charles Almendinger, Russell RD 2.
Mrs. Estie Hellman and baby, 15 S. South street.
Mrs. Rose Seeley and baby, 206½ Jackson avenue.
Mrs. Helen Jones and baby, East Hickory.
Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman and baby, North Warren.
Mrs. Helen Pusateri and baby, Clarendon.

OIL OUTPUT GAINS
Daily average oil production, crude runs to stills, in the U. S. for the week ended Aug. 5 was 5,944,000 barrels, an increase of about 800,000 barrels over the same period in 1949, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Daily average figures for all U. S. producing areas are included in the following table. Figures are in thousands of barrels of 42 gallons each.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY
Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson, Sheffield, and Miss Eunice Anderson, Warren, both registered nurses, attended the 60th Anniversary of the Hamot Hospital Training School in Erie Saturday. A tea was given for the alumni, which represented classes as far back as 1901 in the Nurses Home from two to four o'clock, followed by tour of the hospital. At 6:30 o'clock, a banquet was held at the Lawrence Hotel in honor of the 1950 graduating class.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED
Charles E. Bliss, of Sheffield, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor and charged with being a fugitive from Justice. Bliss is alleged to have escaped from the Cattaraugus county jail farm in New York where he was serving a six months sentence for intoxication. When arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund, he refused to waive extradition, and was remanded to Warren county jail to await Governor's warrant. Bail was set at

Community Consumer Discount Co. makes loans for any purpose without a hitch! Try 'em!

Community Consumer Discount COMPANY
FINANCING AND LOANS \$10 TO \$2000

NOTICE
The annual Albaugh reunion will be held at the Tionesta Dam on August 26. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. A basket picnic dinner will be served at 2 o'clock.
Secretary.
Aug. 14-21

50 YEARS AGO—Dr. Offerle, the popular East Side florist, went to Johnsonburg this morning on business. Mr. Offerle has charge of decorating for the Elks Convention to be held in that city on Wednesday evening of this week.

WHY YOUR BEST BUY
Block from Times Square... Walking distance to everything worthwhile.
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th-45th STS. at 8th AV.
NEW YORK
1400 Rooms, each with Tub and Shower, from \$300

BEST ELECTRICAL WIRING INSTALLATION REPAIRS QUICK SERVICE
Work Expertly Done Best by Bevevino
Bevevino Electric Co.
418 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 478

ON STAGE IN PERSON! NOW At DIPSON'S PALACE THEATRE in JAMESTOWN
ONE DAY ONLY
TODAY
2-4-6-8:40 and final stage show at 10
On Screen! "KILL OR BE KILLED"
LOW PRICES! MATINEE 60c including tax EVENINGS 95c
COME ON NOW—SEE GREAT SHOW!

Community Consumer Discount Co. makes loans for any purpose without a hitch! Try 'em!

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FINANCING AND LOANS \$10 TO \$2000

LIBRARY HERE TODAY & TUES. This Theatre Opens At 1:45 Every Day
FEATURES AT 2:51 - 3:05 - 7:19 - 9:33
NO ADVENTURES SO STIRRING SINCE SCREEN ADVENTURE BEGAN!
BURT LANCASTER and VIRGINIA MAYO
The FLAME AND THE ARROW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Warner-Pathe News "See McDoakes—'So You Think You're Not Guilty'" Technicolor Special "Farmer Perkins"
Starts Wed.: "ASPHALT JUNGLE" - "THE GOLDEN TWENTIES"

SHEA'S SUMMER THEATRE Bradford, Pa.
NOW! NOW! NOW!
Charles Deane Presents
FAY Bainter
IN
'Nothing Serious'
with
IAN KEITH
Eves.—Orch. 1.95, Bal. 1.30
Mats.—Orch. 1.30, Bal. 55c
300 Gallery Seats—55c
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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Pennzoil Products
24 Hour Service
PENN. AVE., at MARKET
Phone 1595
NEED SHOES?
—Stop at—
Valone's Shoe Store
226 Penn'a Ave., W.

50 YEARS AGO—Among the many exhibits at the Grangers' picnic was a gravity gate to be used on farms.

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING
WHITE HOUSE INN
Warren's Favorite Nite Spot.
Featuring for Your Dancing Pleasure
AL LUCIA'S COMBO
Calling—HERB STOVER
FOOD - LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
—Operating on Standard Time—

ALL ROADS BUT ONE LEAD TO WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"My Dear Secretary"
Last Times Today
—2 Shows Nightly—
Rain or Clear
Gate opens at 7:30
with
Lorraine Day
Kirk Douglas
Tues. & Wed.
ADMISSION 50c
Children Under 12 FREE
CONCESSION STAND
Cary Grant.. Every Girl Should Be Married

Tommy Dorsey and His ORCHESTRA
Frances Irvin
Johnny Amorese
Charlie Shavers
Louie Benson



Communists Massing For Drive Against Taegu

Demands a Political Home Front In Reply On Administration

(P)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today tisan politics" in dealing with home front or two Republican lawmakers assailed the ending of the progr.

"Poor time for anyone—Democrats or Re— motives of those who are called upon to t decisions required," O'Mahoney declared. "time for a truce on partisan politics, for ly uncalled for and only serve to weaken

g to weekend attacks on the administration and Martin (R-Pa).

senate passage late this week of a house- set up authority for wage-price-rationing curbs, but he said President Tru- man declined "for political rea- sons" to ask congress for those con- trols.

Mr. Truman did ask for imme- diate power to allocate materials, set up priorities and curb credit. The bill which the house passed and which appears to face smooth sailing in the senate would also give him authority, for use when he saw fit, to control prices and wages and impose rationing.

Aiken contended that Mr. Tru- man had his eye on the November elections and has been "negligent in leaving the American people in the dark about the 'gravity' of the world situation.

Martin accused the administra- tion of a tendency to play politics with the nation's security, and asked:

"Can we wait until after the November elections to tell the peo- ple of America the real truth? Can we place votes first?"

Mr. Truman has said that if Congress gives him wage-price-rationing powers, he would like to have a free hand to invoke them. But he says he sees no need for those controls now.

The president also has said he did not ask for such authority be- cause he did not want to touch off a controversy in congress which would delay action on the other control powers he wants quickly.

Those other powers would let (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Requests For Still More Anticipated By Leaders

(P)—Congressional leaders said after a n today that they do not anticipate any im- more military funds.

wever, that this did not rule out the possi- the next few weeks or months.

began, Mr. Truman has asked about \$16.5- fense funds.

(ex) told reporters at the White House that he hopes the house can act next week on some \$14,000,000,000 of military appropriations, including the \$4,000,000,000 asked for arms aid to allies in Europe and else- where.

The Democratic "big four"— Rayburn, Vice President Barkley, senate leader Lucas (Ill.) and house leader McCormack (Mass.) —talked with the president for an hour about the legislative pro- gram.

They said the discussion was devoted largely to the tax and economic controls measures.

They predicted the senate will be ready to take up the tax bill (Turn to Page Sixteen)

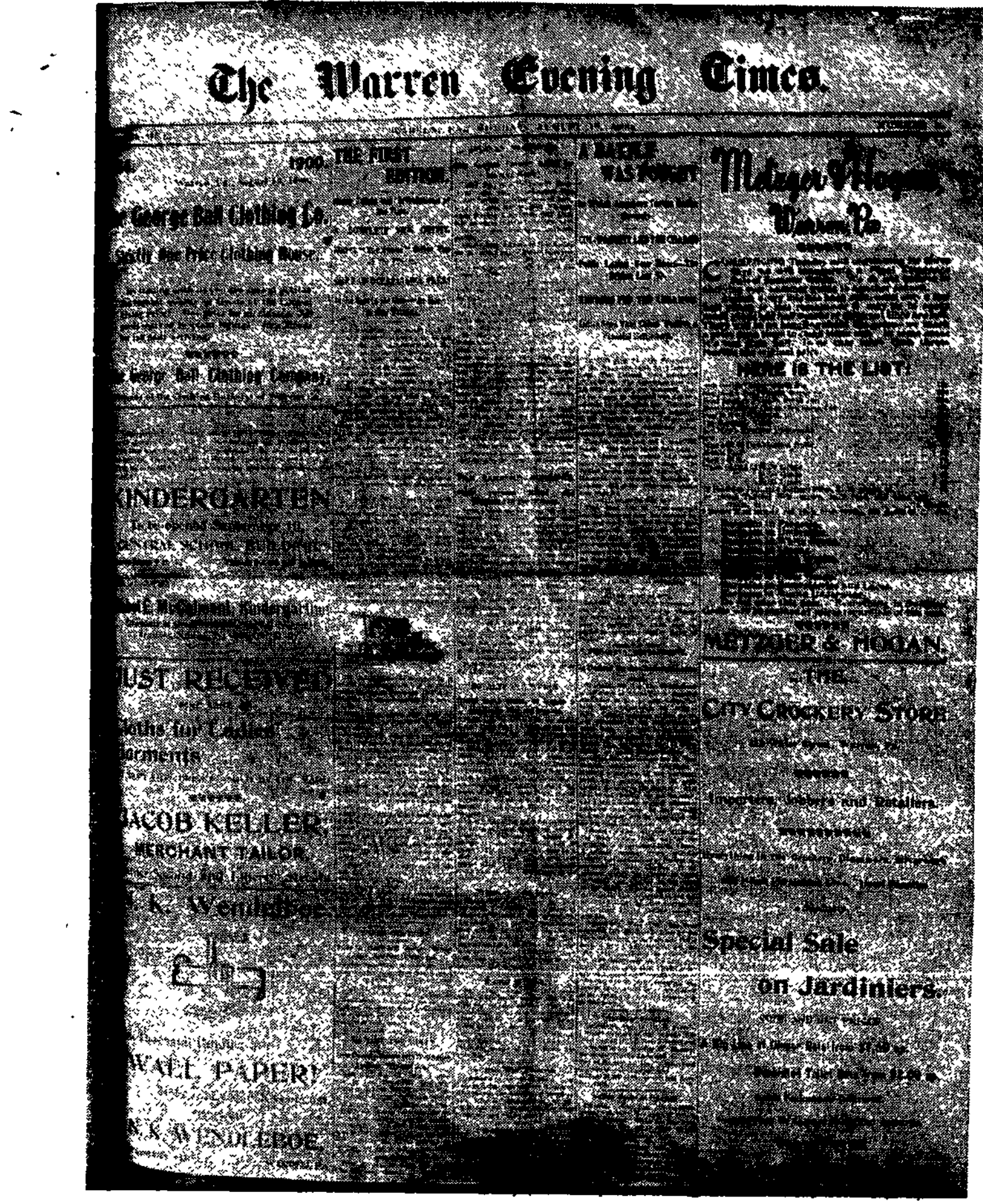
Body of Irvine Man Who Lost His Life In World War II Will Arrive Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Archbold, of Irvine, have been advised by the Department of the Army that the body of their son, S/Sgt. Glenn R. Archbold, killed in action in World War II, has been return- ed to the States for reinterment and will arrive in Warren Wed- nesday evening.

Removal will be made to the Luiz Funeral Home, from where services will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, with inter- ment following in the Garland cemetery.

Sgt. Archbold was born at Ir- vine on September 24, 1924, and attended grade school at that place. He quit school in his senior year at Youngsville High School,

A Picture That Needs No Identification!



Mellon Takes Over As Defense Chief

Harrisburg, Aug. 14—(P)—A Pittsburgh financier and World War Two state draft director to- day took charge of Pennsylvania's overall internal security setup.

He was Richard K. Mellon, 51, who was named over the weekend by Gov. James H. Duff to the job of heading the commonwealth's military and civil defense prepara- tions.

At the same time Duff promoted Mellon from Brigadier General to Major General. The appointment gave him precedence over Maj. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state ad- jutant general, and Judge Vincent A. Carroll, Philadelphia, chairman of the state civil defense commit- tee.

Duff said Mellon takes on the new assignment with "an intimate knowledge" of security problems to be solved "by reason of his important affiliations with finance and industry".

First Selectees Quotas To Go To Altoona, Erie, Wilkes-Barre

Harrisburg, Aug. 14—(P)— mailed their quotas last Friday, State draft headquarters said to- day its first batch of draft quotas will affect only local draft boards who send their men to induction stations at Altoona, Erie and Wilkes-Barre. These men will report for induction on August 28.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, state draft director, said first quota calls were limited to the three in- duction centers in order to prevent a possible jam-up.

Gross added that additional quotas will go out to other boards as they are prepared.

Boards, who send men to the three induction stations at Al- toona, Erie and Wilkes-Barre, were

Minor Car Accident Over the Weekend

City police answered the usual number of routine calls over the week end with only one motor ac- cident to mar the record. The mishap, of a minor nature, occur- red at about 10 p. m. yesterday at Liberty and Pennsylvania. No re- port was filed, and drivers settled their own difficulties.

Friday afternoon, a report of a broken car window, done by some boys, caused father to pay up when police were called.

Friday evening, a crew of mag- azine salesmen, working the west side, were taken to police head- quarters where they were told to secure a permit or leave town.

Two young girls from the east side area, reported missing by their parents, returned home about 12:30 a. m. Saturday, and received a short talk on the evils of run- ning loose.

A wife reported at 12:30 a. m. Saturday that her husband was in- clined to beat her up. She was re- ferred to the district attorney when the husband could not be found.

Clarendon Boy, Buried Under Gravel, Has Narrow Escape From Suffocation

An eight-year-old Clarendon boy narrowly escaped death by suf- focation Saturday afternoon when he was trapped for nearly two hours in a railroad hopper car loaded with limestone gravel.

He was Billy Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton, of 4 Rail- road street, Clarendon.

The youngster is in Warren General Hospital where his condition is reported as good. He suffered shock and a sprained back.

According to reports, a State Highways Department crew was unloading gravel at Clarendon for a road project on the Weldbank- Vandergrift Corners road. The gravel was being removed from the car through the hopper opening at the bottom.

The youngster was playing in the neighborhood, and climbed up into the car, "innoticed by the workmen. When he stepped onto the gravel, he was sucked down into the center of the car where the gravel was being funnelled through the hopper.

Workmen heard his screams, and Ed Morrison, of 28 Morrison street, Warren, one of the high- way crew, quickly climbed into the car and grabbed hold of the boy, just as he had sunk into the gravel load up to his neck.

The highway crew members then began shoveling away the gravel in a race against death. Numer- ous Clarendon residents, railroad

Emergency Capital of South Korean Republic In Central Warfront Is Target for Assault

By The Associated Press

Central Front: Reds poised 60,000 troops along Nakdong northwest of Taegu for expected blow at American island base. Americans and South Korean wipe out probing attacks on central sector. Red general offensive reported imminent.

Changnyong Sector: On southern flank of central front, American 24th Division attacks Red bridgehead, gains up to a mile in drive with artillery and tank support on six-mile front 23 miles southwest of Taegu.

Eastern Sector: Red battalion holds Pohang, former U. S. supply port; U. N. forces still hold airstrip, but planes no longer are using it.

Southern Sector: Marines and infantry take hills outside rubble Chinnju.

Air War: Tiny Tim, New American 11.75-inch rocket, goes into action, as navy carrier planes rake Red troop installations along front.

Washington: Truce in partisan politics on Korea question asked as major parties trade charges. Congress leaders hope to get definite estimates soon on money needed for Korean war and defense program. Anti-subversion bill readied, with demand expressed for stronger measure.

Good Results Are Reported From Big New Yank Rocket

Tokyo, Aug. 14—(P)—The "Tiny Tim," a big new American 11.75-inch rocket, was used yesterday for the first time in real combat. Results were reported good.

Fired from a carrier-based U. S. navy Corsair fighter plane, one of the armor-piercing rockets knocked out a bridge at Chungju, 90 miles northwest of Taegu, in its first war test, an official announcement from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

Other Corsairs using the tiny Tim destroyed 13 enemy locomotives, damaged 23 more, blasted eight cars of ammunition, set two fuel-oil trains afire and strafed seven cars loaded with Communist soldiers.

The Tiny Tim is the second new rocket-launcher introduced in the Korean war. The first was the 3.5 inch, fired by a two-man team—a loader and a holder-aimer. It is fired from the ground.

Both new ones are outgrowths of the original 2.36 bazooka developed during World War II.

The 2.36 and 3.5 are fired with- out recoil from a shouldered tube that looks like a kid's bazooka humming instrument.

Despite its name, said a navy spokesman, the rocket is "neither tiny nor timid." It has high ex- plosive quality, he said. Apparent- ly it is the most powerful rocket- type weapon carried by plane in combat.

Navy torpedo planes tested the Tiny Tims in the sinking of the radio-active U. S. Battleship Nevada 30 miles off the Hawaiian Is- lands July 30, 1948.

At the deep south anchor of the battline, U. S. marines look hills just outside rubble Chinnju. U. S. 25th Infantry Division troops poked through the hinterland looking for a battalion of Reds cut off by the snashing American offensive of last week that practically de- stroyed the Red Sixth Infantry Division around Chinnju.

At the other end of the 140-mile battline, American infantry and tanks still held the U. S. airstrip six miles south of Pohang, No. 2 east coast port on the Sea of Japan. Planes no longer used the field, however.

Pohang port was in the hands of a Red battalion but South Koreans were challenging them there; at Kigye, nine miles north- west, and at other points in the Pohang area.

Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's headquarters said both the Pohang onslaught and (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Company I Processing Applications For Enlistments at Warren State Armory

It has been announced by Com- pany I, 112th Infantry, Pennsyl- vania National Guard that they are continuing to process applica- tions for enlistment in the Com- pany. It is expected that the unit will be placed on federal service September 5 and whether it will be possible to accept enlistments up to that date it not now known.

Veterans and non veterans are currently eligible for enlistment under National Guard Regulations but will also have to qualify under Army regulations prior to induc- tion into active federal service. Men, of draft age accepted will be released by their draft board and will not later be subject to selec- tive service induction. Men in this group will have the advantage of entering federal service with a full size Division. The advantages to this are many. It assures them of complete and thorough training and may eliminate the possibility of being inducted, sent to a replacement center and early over- seas movement. The advantages of entering service with a unit of this type can best be appreciated by recalling the events surround- ing the mobilization of the 28th Division in 1941.

The 28th Division was called in- to federal service in Feb. 1941 and left for overseas for duty in the European Theatre of Operations in Oct. 1943. Members of the newly (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Homes of Warren's Newspaper at Turn of Century in Pictures



NEW OPTIMUS PRESS IN OPERATION: Above is shown the Optimus Press in action in the old Evening Times Office at 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, purchased about 1907. S. E. Walker, founder, is shown at the left with hands on the machine and W. A. Walker, present publisher, is at the feed board. Printers are setting type from cases in the rear.



FIRST PAPER FOUNDED BY S. E. WALKER: Above is a front view of the old Warren Democrat office, with most of the force pictured with the founder and publisher S. E. Walker, fifth from the left. Others in the photo, left to right are: Fred Miller, Mary Kearns, John Albrecht, Clara Miller, Mr. Walker, Bert Dalrymple, John Haynes, George Palmer and Charles Greenlund.



EPOCH IN HISTORY OF THE PAPER: Above is a picture of the Times-Mirror force and a group of leading citizens gathered for the laying of the cornerstone of the modern building now housing the Times-Mirror. The ceremony took place in May, 1925. Standing at extreme right, with straw hat in hand, is S. E. Walker, founder and publisher.

Chandlers Valley

A benefit Variety show for the Girl Scouts and Brownies will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, at 8 p. m., in the Valley Grange hall. An interesting program of local and town talent has been planned and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

The Chandlers Valley Daily Vacation Bible School ended its two week period on Sunday evening with a program given in the Lutheran Church, where the school has been in session. The program consisted of songs and memory verses given by the individual classes and remarks by the two boys, ministers. After the service the congregation enjoyed a display of handwork that the children had made, which was exhibited in the church parlors. The school, under the supervision of Mrs. Alfred Kline, had 36 students enrolled, 31 of which received certificates for not missing more than three sessions. Rev. Atkins and Rev. Hansen took charge of the daily chapel services with Mrs. Calvin Chase, Mrs. George LaVigne, Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, Phyllis Henrikson, Harriet Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, acting as teachers.

The two churches plan to hold a combined Bible School again next year and hope that it will be just as successful as the one just ended.

The Hessel Valley Lutheran Sunday school held its annual picnic at Mayville Park last Tuesday. About 35 members attended and the group enjoyed themselves with games and swimming.

Willard Ekdahl is now attending Edinboro State Teachers College for the three weeks post-session. Mrs. Evelyn Ransome is also attending Edinboro for that session.

The U. B. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday evening, Aug. 22nd. The group will meet at 5 o'clock and go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, for their picnic. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that as many as possible can will come.

The mothers of the Boy Scouts held a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Ellis. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. George LaVigne.

The Bible class of the Lutheran church, originally scheduled to meet next Wednesday evening, has postponed their meeting, the new date to be announced later.

Two familiar faces have been around the Valley lately. "Kathryn" is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson's for a month and "Joie" is at Mr. and Mrs. Atkins' for two weeks. It sure seems nice to have them around again.

A PLEASANT FIRE

(Reprinted from The Evening Times August 13, 1900)

Ice House In That Township Destroyed With Contents

One more evidence of the great necessity for fire protection in Pleasant Township, or Richland or the South Side, whichever style is preferred, was offered Tuesday afternoon, when a large ice house, owned by J. F. Phillips, was totally destroyed by fire. Had there been a slightest wind a disastrous conflagration would have resulted, as in the immediate vicinity are many fine residences and stables. There is absolutely no fire protection on the South Side of the river, and it is inconceivable that the property owners and residents can be so blind to their own interests as to refuse to come within the city limits.

The alarm was sounded about 5.30 o'clock, and the Central com-

panies, with their usual celerity, were almost immediately on the scene. The Hook and Ladder Company did particularly good work in tearing down the building and preventing the spread of the flames. A single line of hose nearly 1,200 feet in length was stretched from a plug at Water and Hickory streets, across the bridge to the scene of disturbance. This feat, which required much coupling and splicing, corners to be turned, and fences to be scaled, was accomplished in about ten minutes. A few gardens were damaged, but all of the surrounding property was saved.

The fire was a hot one while it lasted, and attracted a large crowd. The building, although a substantial one, burned fiercely, and is a total loss. There was 150 tons of ice stored in the structure, and "how would you like to be the ice man", was a favorable joke of the attending populace. This loss was not insured. The building was valued at \$700; insurance \$200.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. A small boy stated that he had seen a man about the building just before the fire was discovered, but upon being penned down to questions of fact, the incendiary story lacked verification.

There were fourteen Labor unions in Warren back in 1900.



WALKER FAMILY BEFORE TURN OF CENTURY: Above are pictured Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker and family taken some time before 1900. Left to right they are: Ross A. Walker, Eleanor Walker Connor, sitting on the lap of her mother, Richard O. Walker, in rear, Mr. Walker and W. A. Walker.



EVENING TIMES IN INFANCY: Here is one of the earliest pictures of the composing room of the Times several years after it was launched. As far as can be recalled most of the mechanical, editorial and business office forces are in the photo. Shown left to right they are: W. A. Walker, Joshua Smallman (linotype operator), S. E. Walker (with apron), Joe Flynn, foreman, Mary Kearns, bookkeeper, Richard O. Walker, Arthur Ritts, Ab Dalrymple, Chapin Hall, editor, and Harry Neilly, reporter.

Strange Man At Gresham Excites Much Curiosity

Titusville Herald: The case of a strange man with an interest in springs has Gresham residents baffled.

They are at a loss to explain his queer movements and many suspicions have entered their minds. There are even hints of poisoning.

Last week a man wearing good clothes—a tan straw hat, grey suit, white shirt—and aged about 50, with a short, bony face, came to the Emil Johnson farm on the Gresham-Hydetown road.

The Johnsons have a house enclosing their spring, but the door is not locked. The man went to the spring and Mrs. Johnson went down there to see what he wanted. She saw him using a collapsible drinking cup, but he was not drinking. He would take water in it and with a wild wave of the hand throw it away. Oddly enough, he kept one hand always in his pocket.

After he left, Mrs. Johnson went to neighbors and called the E. E. Mars home at the top of the hill near Gresham on Route 27. Mrs. Mars watched and saw the man come to their spring.

He repeated the drinking cup act, tossing water away wildly and keeping a hand in his pocket. When Mrs. Mars approached him, the man left quickly.

The next morning the same man came up the Hydetown-Gresham road.

road from Hydetown direction. He made his rounds of the two springs again and repeated the performance. He evinced no interest in any other place in Gresham.

Before the spring episodes, the man ate bread and cheese in a Gresham grocery. Since the two trips to the springs, he has not been back.

State Police at Franklin were called about escaped inmates. There were none from North-Warren, they said, but two boys ran away from Polk to join the Army.

Mrs. Johnson wondered whether their spring was poisoned for some reason and called the county health officer, but he won't be able to make a test for about a week. In the meantime the family is without water.

TODAY is pay day for all the folk who have classified ads.

SUES FOR \$50,000

Mrs. Clifford K. Martin of Meadville has filed suit in Common Pleas Court at Meadville against the township of West Mead, seeking \$50,000 damages for the accident death of her 9-year-old son, Dale, on September 11, 1948. Mrs. Martin alleges the township, a municipal corporation, was "negligent" in creating a dangerous condition when its road workers dislodged a large cement block from the road and placed it on an embankment. As a result, the block rolled down to the roadway, crushing the child and causing his death.

50 YEARS AGO—The next attraction at the Library Theater will be "The Wooling of Mrs. Van Cott" on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon and evening "Quo Vadis" will be billed.

Local Political Cauldron Boiling Merrily at Time of Birth of Paper

Campaign Centering Around L. Emery And Joe Sibley Highlight of Election

It was a mid-summer day fifty years ago—Monday, August 13, 1900 to be exact—when the first issue of The Warren Evening Times hit the streets. But all of the heat was not emanating from Old Sol.

The political cauldron was boiling merrily, with the Democrats and the Republicans locked in a red-hot campaign that centered around the candidacies of Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford and Joseph Sibley of Franklin for congress.

The Warren Evening Times, published by S. E. Walker, plunked solidly for Emery, and blue smoke-filled the campaign air with charges that Sibley was a tool for political boss Matthew Stanley Quay and the big trusts. The first issue of The Warren Evening Times was a four-page affair, with each page of seven-column width, one column less than the standard eight-column widths of today's newspapers.

In keeping with the journalistic practice of that day, four columns of page one contained display advertising, while the center three columns were devoted to news stories.

Let's look at the ads first.

The George Ball Clothing Company, established in Warren in 1866, advertised that it was "Strictly One Price Clothing House."

"By trading with us," the ad continues, "you are sure of getting the highest quality of goods at the Lowest Living Prices. One price for all classes. All goods marked in plain figures. New Goods for fall daily arriving."

Underneath this ad was an announcement by Mabel E. McCalmont to the effect that Kindergarten would be opened September 10 in the Central School Building. Hours were from 9 to 12; terms, \$4 per month.

Jacob Keller, Merchant Tailor at the corner of Second and Liberty streets, used a front page ad to announce: "Just Arrived—Fine line of Cloths for Ladies Garments at very low prices. Sold by the yard."

N. K. Wendelboe, 209 Liberty street, advertised sale of "One thousand bundles of wall paper—to be sold regardless of cost." Metzger and Hogan had a big page one advertisement to announce a Final Clearance Sale of Summer Goods. Some of the bargains offered were: "Silk Stripe Crepe, worth 35c—19c; Simpson's Best Prints, worth 6½c—3½c; Men's \$2.00 combination suits—\$1.50; Best Lancaster Check Gingham—4½c."

Final display ad on page one was that of the City Crockery Store, 412 Water St. The ad announced a "Special Sale of Jars, Jars and 'A Big Line of Dinner Sets from \$7.50 up."

Now let's look at the page one news: First of all, there was a story on the first edition of The Warren Evening Times (which is carried in full elsewhere in this 50th Anniversary Edition), two stories dealing with the Boxer Rebellion in China, a story of the murder of a 45-year-old Corry district farmer, and two accounts of railroad wrecks, one at Lake Charles, La., and the other near Rome.

Here are some of the short news briefs from Page One of the first issue:

Judge Courtney, of the Brooklyn court of special ses-

sions, has handed down a decision interesting to those bibulously inclined. He says: "A jag is not unlawful where the person owning the same can steer it through the streets without annoying his neighbor or exciting him to envy with its artistic proportions."

Erie, Pa., Aug. 13—Quite a number of Erie Democrats have been asked to go to the Twenty-Seventh Congressional District in which Sibley and Emery are candidates for Congress in the coming campaign, for the purpose of making speeches against the former. The Erie County members of the Democratic party are very bitter against Mr. Sibley and will do all they can to defeat him.

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 13—Jollar wheat is confidently predicted by Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department, as a result of studying the crop conditions and both the foreign and domestic demand. He says that the outlook for good prices for wheat were never better. An unusually large corn crop will probably result in low prices for that commodity."

"Havana, Cuba, Aug. 13—August opened with thirty-five cases of yellow fever in Havana. There are fifty-nine cases in the city today, four of the victims being Americans."

"A. W. Nichols, Clyde and Edward Nichols, Sam Grosenbury, and Harry Thompson left this morning for North Bay Ont., on a week's fishing and hunting trip."

Number Reserves Called Up By Army Now Totals 121,444

Washington—(AP)—The Army and Air Force are calling up 59,444 more reserves, boosting to 121,444 the number they will summon for active duty within the next two and one-half months.

The Air Force, hinting at additional future calls, said last night it expects to put 8,000 officers and 42,000 enlisted men into active service by early fall. It spoke of this number as an "initial requirement."

The Army announced it is ordering 9,444 male reserve officers to active duty by Oct. 6. Last week it called for 62,000 reserve enlisted men to report during September and October.

The Air Force is summoning mostly officers of the rank of captain or below and enlisted men with special military skills. The Army wants 7,862 captains and lieutenants plus 1,682 medical, dental and veterinary corps officers up to majors and lieutenant colonels.

As an initial step toward adjusting the rank of officers already on active duty to those being recalled, the Air Force said 5,000 will be considered for temporary promotion to the grades of captain and first lieutenant.

It also announced the grounds on which reserve officers and air-



CASH ON THE LINE—Reminiscent of the olden days when wages were paid in cash instead of check, Sparky Saylor and Howard Clark, of the Times-Mirror staff, with a police escort by Patrolman Jerry Park and Lt. Mike Evan, check out of Warren National Bank (top photo) heavy sacks full of silver dollars. Bottom photo shows the messengers and their guard arriving at the Times-Mirror office where each employee received his pay in cash as a feature of our 50th anniversary.



Silver dollars—hundreds of them—jingled loudly in the jeans of Times-Mirror employees over the weekend, and subsequently found their way into the tills of merchants throughout the community—just in time for Dollar Days this week.

Distribution of the cartwheels was arranged by the publisher, W. A. Walker, as a surprise feature of the Times Publishing Company's 50th anniversary. The Times-Mirror, like virtually all modern businesses, customarily handles its payroll by means of checks, but this week the boss handed each employee a pretty green coin sack containing his pay in silver dollars.

Inside the sack was this note: "This is the way you would have

men called up may apply for delay. These include:

1. Persons enrolled in educational institutions.
2. Those engaged in research and scientific activities.
3. Individuals in certain essential activities.
4. Hardship and dependency cases.

Appeals to recall orders may be made to the Air Force.

Military units headed for the Far East will have priority in the assignment of Army reserve officers called to duty. The Army expects to have its quotas for medical officers filled by Sept. 10.

In other military developments: 1. Newspaper and radio stations were asked by the Armed Forces not to report alerts or movements of troops training in the United States on grounds that such information would aid the enemy.

2. The Maritime Administration ordered withdrawal from the reserve fleet of 25 more Victory-type cargo ships, bringing the total number to be restored to service to 148.

3. The Navy disclosed that the 27,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Leyte is being kept in service instead of being laid up for modernization as previously planned. Instead, her sister ship Lake Champlain is to be taken out of the "mothball" fleet and modernized.

4. Rep. Towe (R-NJ) introduced a bill in the house calling for universal military training.

50 YEARS AGO—Prof. Seely will sing the "Holy City" at the Opera House tonight.

Gray's Auto Store

The Store of Quality

254 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 3009

Non-Glare Sun Visor \$1.29

1950 Chev. Motorola

Radio\$39.95

Bug Deflectors.....98c

Bicycle Saddle Bags..\$1.98

50 Years Ago

A glance at the inside pages of the first issue of The Warren Evening Times, published just 50 years ago on August 13, 1900, discloses a wealth of information concerning both local happenings, the growing pains of a nation just entering a golden industrial age, and international events centered around the Boxer Rebellion in China.

Lead articles discussed "The Chinese Problem," the "Riches of China," the "Relation of Women to Civil Service," and "Light As a Germicide."

The following paragraphs, chosen at random from the news columns of the first issue, offer but a taste of the rich flavor of journalistic enterprise at the turn of the century:

Warren has perhaps as large a number of stores as any city several times its size. When the addition now under process of construction at Salyer & Randall's is completed, that popular firm will have as large, light and airy store room as there is in the city.

The ladies of Emporium are raising a fund to buy a \$600 town clock to be put in the tower of their beautiful and modern new court house.

Many counties in the State are greatly burdened by having to put in jail for from ten to thirty days truants who are arrested by railroads, and the Commissioners of several counties have risen in rebellion, and say they will no longer bear the expense of keeping the bums.

Up at Corry, Bre'r Plumb, the editor of the Daily Flyer, which succumbed to the inevitable a few months ago, is making preparations to launch a new craft on the fierce waves of Corry journalism. The new paper will be called the Daily Citizen.

The moving picture paraphernalia and its attendants have arrived from Celoron, where the pictures have been on exhibition for several weeks, and removed to Irvinedale, where the first entertainment will occur this evening.

The number of golf clubs at the present time is almost incredible and, as far as we knew, unequalled in any other sport. Golf is capable of meeting all demands, adapting itself to all circum-

stances and is played by people of all ages, from 3 to 80, by both sexes and by all nationalities.

Twine color, khaki and pongee are all appearing in the fall materials, but it is a wise mortal who can discriminate between them. All of the tan tints ranking from russet to palest biscuit are eminently fashionable. Green is to hold its newly obtained place in popular favor, a place it is said, that has been won by the way of London and the Irish fad. A warm shade of reseda green occurs frequently among the fall materials.

Company I, as usual, made an enviable record for itself while in camp. The heat was terrific, but there was no flinching on the part of "our own." The boys are now enjoying a respite from the exigencies of military life and talking over the many incidents of the week, humorous and otherwise.

Work at the Emergency Hospital is progressing rapidly. The slating is about completed, and the inside work is being forwarded.

Many new telephones have recently been placed, and the subscription list now numbers nearly 500. A new book will be issued in a few weeks.

A substantial and steady growth in residences and population on the East Side and at North Warren for some time, which in conjunction with the increase on the west side of the creek is rapidly hurrying Warren to the very edge of borough class.

The fountain in the Park overflowed its banks Sunday and inundated the immediate vicinity.

Tomato Blight Now Causing Heavy Loss

Harrisburg, (AP)—Tomato blight brought on by recent wet weather is recalling to farmers the severe crop losses of 1946, the State Agriculture Department says.

"Farmers face losses that may prove serious," the department said yesterday after damage reports were received.

Some growers are alleviating the damage, however, the department pointed out, by spraying their tomatoes with Bordeaux mixture.

The blight has appeared on tomatoes in virtually all counties from Franklin through Lebanon and Schuylkill into Lehigh and Northampton and to the south of those.

At the same time, Secretary Miles Horst reported that out of

Casualty Figures Are Not Concealed The Army Declares

Washington, (AP)—The Army, denying that it has or will conceal from the public the extent of U. S. casualties in Korea, acknowledges that it has given congress figures larger than those made public at the time.

"Flash figures" which included reports of casualties not confirmed were recently given to a congressional committee, the Army said in a statement last night. That total was higher than the number of officially confirmed casualties which had been made public, the Army said.

Any reports which include unconfirmed casualties are not made public, the Army said, because it does not want to cause unnecessary anxiety among soldiers' relatives and because it does not want the enemy to get useful information.

The Army issued the explanation, it said, because "there has been much discussion about casualties in Korea."

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said in a speech in his home state this week that casualty figures were "being concealed." He said the nation would be shocked when the truth about U. S. losses was known.

The last casualty summary the Army supplied was through Aug. 6. That figure of 2,816 included 153 killed, 1,590 wounded and 873 missing.

Jerry Waxman to Show Movies of 4th to Public

Junior Chamber of Commerce members, citizens' committee and the general public are invited to the YMCA tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. for showing of the Fourth of July movies.

Announcement several days ago that Jerry Waxman, local merchant had received the films brought many inquiries and it was decided to have a public showing.

The film will last about 20 minutes and should be of great interest to those who could not see the parade and drum corps competition due to duties of the day.

14 major field and fruit crops surveyed as of Aug. 1 production for all but five will be better than the 10-year average between 1939 and 1948. He said seven crops will exceed 1949 in production.

Printz's Twice-Yearly Event That All Warren Women Wait For... No Hocus-Pocus About It--But Real Down To Earth Values--Right From Regular Stock.

CLEAN-UP SALE

In Printz's Famous Ladies Shop-

New this Spring and Summer styles — no old carry-over goods... naturally, the selection is limited, but when you can save 1/2 or more —well!... just be here at 9 A. M. sharp tomorrow and see what bargains and what terrific savings!

**Ladies SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
Tee SHIRTS
SWIM SUITS**

Printz's

1/2 Price and Less



R. K. WETZEL
YES MAN Manager

**YES
MAN.**

I'M THE "YES" MAN at Personal Finance Co. . . . that is—I'm the man who likes to say "YES" to loan requests.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making loans is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you... promptly.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor. See me at Personal Finance Co.

Loans \$25 to \$300 on Signature, Furniture, or Car

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

2nd Floor (Over Lester Shoe Store)
216 LIBERTY STREET, WARREN
Phone: Warren 285 • Richard Wetzel, YES MAN Manager

Personal CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

Loans \$400 to \$1000
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

INTERESTING HIGHLIGHTS OF LAUNCHING OF EVENING TIMES IN WARREN FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From Page One)

needed to get out a newspaper. It was by hard work and enterprise that he was able to continue. I well remember of the many times that there was not sufficient cash in the till with which to lift a shipment of white paper, which came C. O. D., and how he would go to the agent of the Lake Shore Railway, Mr. Bishop, and prevail on him to let "loose" a bundle of paper with which to put out the daily issue. He would personally go to the Lake Shore depot on 4th Street, where he would load on a bundle or two and wheel it to the Democrat office, which was located in the store room, on Penna. Avenue, West, now occupied by the Cottage Kitchen.

The telegraph news on the front page of the Democrat was "boiler" plate. It came each morning by express from Buffalo. The express charge on these shipments of plates was 25 cents, and many times he would have to scrape the bottom of the cash drawer to get together the necessary two bits. This seems unbelievable, but I swear it is true.

The type with which the "Democrat" was printed was all set by hand. The compositors being paid so much per thousand ems. Among the typesetters were Mary Kearns, Clara Miller and several others, whose names I do not recall. Pay for these typesetters would average about \$7.00 a week. John Jaynes, who recently passed away, was the first apprentice employed by the "Democrat". My uncle, Bert Dalrymple, better known as "Brick", was the foreman, and he was the first foreman of the "Times". He later went to Gowanda, N. Y., where he operated a weekly newspaper for many years.

The paper was printed on an old cylinder press, powered by a steam engine, the boiler of which had a habit of springing leaks. Everything was tried to fix these leaks, but as soon as one was fixed, a new one would spring. The best remedy found to help was to put corn meal in the boiler and the particles would fill up the small holes through which the steam escaped. When the corn meal failed its job and there was not sufficient steam to turn over the engine, a hand crank on the press was put into use and different members of the force were put to work turning out the papers. As I remember, most of the hand cranking was left up to John Jaynes, who was a big, husky boy from the West End, where they were all big and strong.

There was no folding machine in the "Democrat" shop, the papers were folded by hand. The carrier boys were all put to work folding the first papers that were sent out by mail and then each boy folded the papers for his own route. The cellar where the papers were printed and folded, was a dark hole in the ground, with very little ventilation and the lighting came from open jet gas flames.

In getting out the weekly "Democrat", some of the carrier boys were called back on Wednesday nights to fold the paper, which was mailed out on Thursday morning. I remember one night the fumes from the open gas lights became so strong that the boys were all made sick and went out and laid on the

A Fond Boast Is Shattered!

The readers of the Times-Mirror were appraised last week by Ed Lowrey that we were anxious to locate a copy of Volume 1, Number 1, of the Evening Times of August 13, 1900. This notice from Mr. Lowrey was brought about by the fact that we were unable to locate the desired copy either in our own files or in the files at the Public Library. We had the file for 1901 and so did the Library, but not for 1900. We found in our own files the book labeled "Warren Weekly Times September to December, 1900." That wasn't the book we wanted. We were after the "Evening Times" and when that wasn't forthcoming we decided to make the best of a bad deal and try and get our information from the "weekly." Lo and behold when Bob Moorhead started to look up the needed data the first thing that stared him in the face was the front page of Volume 1, Number 1, of the Evening Times for August 13, 1900. The only solution of the mystery of the daily and weekly being bound together was that Dad was forced to practice economy by having both the weekly and daily bound together, but he failed to show on the face of the book that both papers were contained in the same book. At that time he didn't realize he was going to cause his son and heir, as well as the members of his editorial force, a lot of worries fifty years later. I almost wish that the August 13, 1900, issue of the Evening Times had never been found. It shattered one of my fondest boasts throughout the years that there was nothing to the "Friday, the 13th" jinx. I always pointed with much pride to the "fact" that the Times had been started on Friday, the 13th and "look how successful it had been." Well, when I looked at the issue of August 13, 1900, it wasn't a Friday, but it plainly appeared as "Monday, August 13, 1900." I guess it was only the 13th that really contributed to the fifty year success of the Times. The Friday didn't have anything to do with it.

river bank across from the office to recuperate. The papers for the mail were taken to the post office in a hand cart. The post office was then located in the Library building on the corner of Liberty and 3rd streets.

The newspaper business and those connected with it has not changed much in the nearly sixty years that I have been identified with it. My first experience as a newspaper employee was as a carrier boy on the old Democrat. My first customer was Perry D. Clark, who lived on the corner of the alley that lead to the rear entrance of the Democrat office. I went up Hickory street to Fourth; down Fourth to Poplar; back to Rankin Alley and then up Hickory again to Fifth and up Fifth on both sides to Poplar; then back down Fifth to Liberty to Third; then to the lively stable opposite Library Theatre, which was my last customer. I am telling about the paper route I carried due to an incident that occurred only last week when our circulation manager, Howard Clark, came to me and told me about one of his carrier boys whose route he had just checked. His story was that this boy had four of his own customers he was collecting from and making no return to the office. This was not an isolated case as I had similar reports from circulation managers for many years. These boys have not fooled me in the least, as when I carried papers I had my own customers. My first cash customer was the Peter Eistrop Fish Market on Hickory street, just above Third. There I traded a paper for two cents worth of candy. My next was a few doors above, a Mrs. Parmlee, where I collected 10 cents a week. My next customer was a family on Fourth street, whose name I do not recall. I continued up Hickory street and used the two cents worth of Eistrop candy to pay a small boy for carrying papers on upper Fifth street, where families lived up two flights of steps and it was too much of a task to carry these papers personally. My next customer was Mack Rogers' candy store, where I traded a paper for two cents worth of candy. At the Kopf and Henry Grocery Store, I bartered another paper for candy. This went on for several years until I was promoted by my father to doing up the mail. The pay of a carrier boy was 50 cents per week and my new job on the mail paid \$1.00 a week. I am just telling this to show that things now are no different than they were 60 years ago.

As I recall, there was seldom money on hand Saturday nights to meet the pay rolls, and the printers and office help and other employees were forced to take a small amount in cash and the balance of their pay in orders on advertisers, such as grocers, clothing and shoe merchants, and meat markets. Printed order forms were used. The evening Democrat sold for two cents a copy, and there was always a scramble to see which one of the office employees would get to the till first to get his or her share of the cash on hand. The top salary for printers was \$12. per week which was paid to the foreman.

It was common practice to put a note in the bank, for as much as the bank would loan, but they would never loan enough to entirely meet the payroll and other expenses and accordingly there was considerable personal borrowing on the part of my father to keep the old boat afloat. This state of affairs continued almost throughout the entire history of the "Democrat". It was always a hand to mouth, dog eat dog, affair and would probably still be run in much the same way if it hadn't been for the desire of Joe Sibley and his cohorts to have a mouth-piece in Warren.

The paper was continued only a short time after Mr. Sibley was successful in being elected to Congress. He evidently grew tired of putting money into a losing proposition and was more than willing to let go of his interests, which were acquired by the Times Publishing Company, and the subscription list was merged with that of the new Evening Times. Most of the physical

property of the old "Democrat", then known as the Evening "Press", was sold for junk and that paper became part of Warren's newspaper history.

The fortunes of my father seemed to change for the better as soon as he started publication of the Evening Times, although for many years it was necessary to borrow from the banks to meet current expenses, the notes for which were generally met when the monthly advertising collections were made, and the money was forthcoming.

Much impetus was given the new paper by the fact that one of the hottest political battles in the history of Pennsylvania was raging between two multi-millionaire oilmen, Jos. C. Sibley, of Franklin, the Republican candidate, and Lewis Emory, Jr., the Democratic candidate, of Bradford, for the seat in Congress, then held by Mr. Sibley, who had been elected on the Democratic ticket, and who was known to loyal Democrats as "Flopper Joe."

Thousands of dollars, some say millions, were spent by each candidate. Money flowed like water in a steady stream and any voter could get whatever he asked for doing a little work "disseminating" information about the candidates. Following the election, lists of fellows receiving money from the candidates were published in the Evening Times, and these lists took up many closely printed newspaper pages. It was necessary to publish them somewhat as a continued story. On comparing the lists, they showed that many voters "disseminated" information for both Mr. Emory and Mr. Sibley. Torch light processions of men in uniforms, furnished by the candidates, were held in practically every town and hamlet in the district. Special trains, carrying bands and marchers, with hundreds of those who went along "just for the ride," lunches were served, beer and liquor was furnished, and it was just one grand hot old time from the time the campaign started late in September until Mr. Sibley was shown to be victorious when the votes were counted in November. The Times was one of the few Democratic papers in the District, and thousands of copies were mailed to voters throughout the territory and were paid for at the full retail price of two cents per copy. The new Babcock Reliance press in the Times office was kept running almost continually. The money received from Mr. Emory for those papers and the pay received for political advertising did much to put the Times on a sound financial basis, almost from its first issue. Some of the equipment used in the Times office was donated to my father by Mr. Emory, who published the Bradford Record, and which had recently installed new equipment and had much good machinery and type that was surplus and for which the Record had no use.

On another page of this issue of the Times-Mirror will be found a picture of a large part of the mechanical, editorial and office force of the original Times, taken shortly after it started in 1900. Chapin Hall was editor and chief, assisted by Harry Neilly as all-around reporter. Ab Dalrymple, father of Mrs. Wilson Waters, who lives on Water street, was head bookkeeper, and he was assisted by Mary Kearns. Appearing also in the picture were Arthur Ritts, who worked as printer's devil; my brother Dick Walker, my father, Joe Flynn, foreman; Josh Smallman and the writer. All of these have passed to their reward, with the exception of myself and Arthur Ritts, who I have been informed is engaged in evangelistic work in California.

Chapin Hall and Harry Neilly went to high places in the newspaper world. Chapin Hall was employed on some of the largest newspapers in the Southwest and in California. At the time of his death he was financial editor of the Los Angeles Times, one of the best newspapers published in the United States. During his employment by the Los Angeles Times, he held several high positions on the editorial staff of that paper. Harry Neilly was one of the best known sports writers in the country and worked on some of the largest papers. He was baseball sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald-Examiner, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the New York Herald Tribune. At the time of his death a couple of years ago, he was the publisher of a weekly newspaper in Ohio. This was one of the best edited and newsy weekly papers that ever came to the exchange desk of the Times-Mirror.

It was my job in the Times shop to feed the folder, after the papers had gone through the "big Reliance Press." Arthur Ritts fed the Press. I also did odd jobs around the shop and paper, but never stuck long enough at any one thing to become a printer, or know much about printing. The paper was published in the Exchange Block, in a room now occupied by the Norris Co. machine shop. It remained there until 1905, when the office was moved to 225 Penna. Ave., West, the building being built especially for the use of the Times. The business office, composing room and job shop were located on the first floor, the rear of the basement being used as press room and paper storage. The front part being rented.

The first full carload of paper ever to come into Warren was bought by the Times and stored there. The Times, when it moved into its new building, was printed on a Babcock Dispatch press, with an attached folder. It was my job to feed the "big" new press, which was big and fast for us at that time.

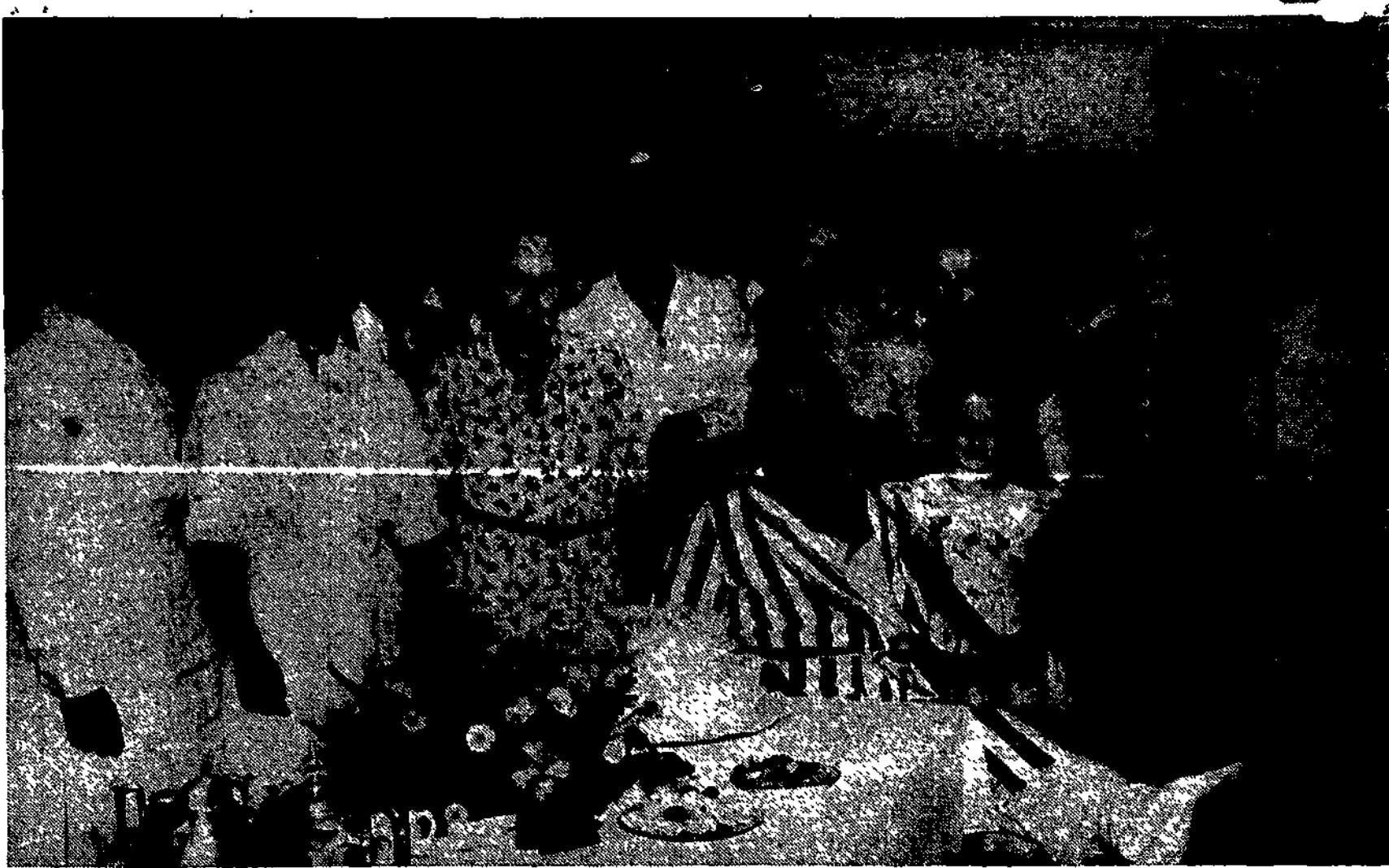
I still have scars on the index finger of my left hand to show my connection with that press and folder. One of my duties was to clean out the scraps of paper and paper dust that had accumulated from the previous day's run. I remember looking for a small scrap of paper and of my finger sliding between the steel rolls. The finger stopped the machine and with me on top yelling like Hell for help. Help soon arrived; the power was shut off and my finger extricated. I still carry the scars as a badge of experience in the newspaper printing end of the business. The power for the entire plant was supplied from a 20-H. P. Struthers Wells gas engine. It was one of my duties to light the hot tube and start the engine, which was done by putting my foot in the flywheel and kicking it back on compression. In starting the engine one morning, my foot slipped and I was thrown to a goal. To this day, I do not understand why I was not killed or badly injured in that throw. Axel Ebers, who is now employed in a shop in Ohio, succeeded me as engine starter and was thrown in much the same way as I was but he suffered a broken leg, which kept him in the hospital for several weeks. I could go on for a long time telling these little stories. I just haven't got the time or space now to do it.

There is one outstanding news story that I handled almost exclusively while editor of the Times. This was the Amann murder case, the most sensational news story in the history of Warren. The town was divided into two armed camps over the question as to the guilt or innocence of John M. Andrews. He was arrested and convicted in the Warren County courts and sentenced to be hanged. The case was carried to the Supreme Court and Andrews was granted a new trial and a change of venue. The case was heard by the Erie county court and Andrews was acquitted. After his acquittal, he went to New York, where he died a couple of years later. The tale of this case and story would fill a book and if I ever get time, I am going to write it.

I was editor of the Times for a number of years, and my duties were not only writing news stories, but editorials as well. Several of these editorials were so hot that my father was in a continual brawl with factions of the Democratic party and the Republicans as well. Some of these editorials brought threats of suit for libel. The only suit for libel ever brought against the Times and my father grew out of one of my mistakes; this was putting together a letter and a telegram purporting to have been written by Major Groome of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary to Stella Hodge, who had injected herself into the Amann-Andrews case. The warrant for my father's arrest was secured in Elk County and he was scheduled to be tried by the Elk county court, but before the case came to trial it was settled, through the activities of Attorney James Mullen, of Kane, who had the reputation of being one of the best criminal lawyers in the state.

I don't want to leave the impression with my readers that the success of the Times was entirely due to the members of the Walker family. That would not be true, but it is true that the Walkers, who have been in charge of the destinies of the paper, have had a faculty of picking the right people for the right job and those who were capable of doing a job as it should be done. This is exemplified by the fact that a majority of our employees have been with us for more than a quarter of a century and that the Times-Mirror has the reputation of being one of the best edited and mechanically produced papers in the state. Every department is manned by hard-working, loyal men and women who are doing their utmost to keep the Times-Mirror in its rightful "place in the sun." Right here I want to give my heartfelt thanks to the workers under me, and to the people and advertisers in the town and county, who through their loyal support, have made it possible for the Times to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The story of the evolution of the Times would not be complete if the part played by the women of the Walker family in helping the paper to reach its fiftieth birthday was left out. From the first day my father started the Evening Democrat, and later the Times, the female members of his immediate family played an important and vital part in the destinies of the publications. If you have read down this far you have gained the information that cash was generally missing in my father's pockets. There were six mouths to feed, but thanks to the fact that most of the grocers and meat markets were advertisers, accordingly we were always well fed. In fact one of my nicknames was "Fat Walker." There were things needed besides food in raising a family and that's where mother came in with her help. She was one of the



BIRTHDAY AT HOSPITAL: Fifty-seven members of Warren General Hospital staff and family members joined Homer Bowersox, well-known Warren man, in celebrating his birthday in the hospital dining room Friday. Mr. Bowersox has been a patient in the hospital for the past seven months as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The party was arranged after Rosy Rowsell, Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 1 fan, gave the Warren man a gallon of Sealtest Ice Cream. A big cake, decorated with the words, "Happy Birthday, Homer," was presented by Nels Anderson, of the Anderson Baking Co. (Times-Mirror Photo).

most energetic women who ever lived and she found time, in addition to looking after the welfare of four kids, to aid materially in meeting the family expenses by doing catering, her reputation as a cook doing much to bring her customers. She furnished the food and provided the service for many of the social events of the day. She had gained considerable reputation as a china painter and much of the hand painted china in many Warren homes came from her hands and the hands of those to whom she had given painting lessons. I remember as a small boy when she in company with her cousin, Mrs. Eunice McNett, opened a millinery store in the store room at the corner of Liberty and Second streets, now occupied by the United Cigar Store. In addition to all these activities she found time to write pieces for the paper, take an active interest in civic, patriotic, church affairs, and in fact she took a part in everything that went for the well-being of her home and the town in which she lived. The love and esteem felt for her by the entire community was shown by the testimonial dinner given for her at the Woman's Club just a short time before her passing, the dinner being attended by as many of her friends and townspeople as could crowd into the big auditorium. She was truly a wonderful woman and mother.

There is another woman, who for more than thirty years has been a member of the Walker clan and who had a great deal to do with the success of the Times and the Times-Mirror. She has acted as my secretary for a number of years, most of this story having been dictated by me to her, this paragraph and a few others having been written by me personally, using the old Hunt and Peck system, which I have gotten away with for almost fifty years. In addition to being my secretary, she also happens to be my wife, and knowing her as I do, I know that her modesty would make her wrath fair up about the things I am going to say about her and the big part she has played in the success of her husband and the Times. I sincerely believe that were it not for her and her love, help and advice that neither myself or the Times would be celebrating this wonderful event. For me she was just what I needed, a brake and anchor to hold me down. Some times the brakes would get wet and slip a little, but she always was successful in getting a new hold pulling them back into working order. Nellie came to us quite a few years ago. I am afraid to tell how many, as that would be telling a family secret, but you readers can figure it out for yourselves. We have two married daughters, one of whom is in the neighborhood of thirty. We also have three very fine grandsons. She came to the Times from the Smith & Horton Company where she had been employed for several years as bookkeeper in the meat packing department. It was a momentous occasion. She was the only woman in the office. Her duties were made up of keeping the books, acting as society editor, advertising manager, circulation record keeper, counting out the carrier boys and when she wasn't busy she did a few odd jobs. I forgot to say that her first duty upon arriving at the office at 7:30 in the morning was to dust and sweep out the editorial and business offices. This sounds fantastic, but every bit of it is true. In addition to these varied duties she had to make out bills for advertising and subscription accounts. In many instances she had to go out and make collections to get the cash to meet the Saturday payroll and when sufficient cash wasn't forthcoming she always had a note ready for Dad to take to the bank and get discounted. It was largely through her efforts that the Times never missed a payroll. Another of her duties was to act as "watch-dog" of the treasury to see to it that the Walker boys didn't raid the till, which they often did when she wasn't looking, but she was watching most of the time and very little got out of the drawer without her knowing it.

You readers can get some idea of the Herculean task she performed when you know that six girls are now doing what she did alone. Of course the Times-Mirror is very much different today than it was when she came to work for us, in fact, it is several times bigger and the methods of getting out a paper have vastly changed. She is still on the payroll and continues to be a valued employee of the Times Publishing Company and is active in the affairs of the company as secretary and treasurer, in addition to looking after her house, husband, and her husband's flock of Great Dane and other dogs.

This may be my last appearance on the Times-Mirror scene. I told Nellie I was going to run her picture in the anniversary edition. She said: "If you do, I'll get a divorce." Well, she will have to get that divorce as her picture appears tonight another page of the paper. I am afraid that something worse will happen than a divorce, which will mean the necessity of calling in a mortician when she reads what I said about her above. If this be treason, shoot when ready, Nellie.

It's a far cry from the Babcock Reliance press and other equipment that made up the printing plant that turned out the first issue of the Evening Times fifty years ago, and which was manned by a total force of less than a dozen people, to the modern plant, housed in its own modern building, where the Times-Mirror is now published. A complete description of the plant and equipment will be found in another part of this issue.

All members of the Walker family were more or less active in the affairs of the Times and took an active part in helping to get out the paper and make it the successful publication it is. My brother Dick was active in all departments of the paper, business, editorial and mechanical. He was a prolific writer and one of the best newspapermen Warren ever produced. He was the only member of the family who was familiar with typesetting and other parts of the printing art. He was a graduate of the Mergenthaler Linotype school and on numerous occasions operated a typesetting machine. He was a veteran of World War I. My other brother, Ross, was employed in the business office for a short time, but his main love was the drug business, he having operated stores in Warren, Oil City and Tionesta. My sister, Eleanor, who is now Mrs. Harry Conarro, was active in assisting in the society department of the editorial office. In the early days of the Times we did not have a social editor and it was up to everybody to contribute items and she and her mother were very adept in that respect. Miss Mary Olive King was our first society editor and she held down that desk in a highly efficient manner.

We will wind up this effusion by reprinting a story taken from the August 13, 1940, issue of the Times-Mirror on the occasion of our fortieth anniversary and which fits the present situation without alteration, the only change necessary being to change the words "forty-one" to "fifty-one."

Advancing birthdays are not always looked upon with kindly eye by individuals, but to a business or industrial concern

such as the Times-Mirror, it is a very different matter, each year denoting successful progress in the life of the community and continued support of its fellow townsmen.

With that support in mind, it is the paper's pleasure today to publicly acknowledge that it has reached its 40th birthday and today begins publication of "Volume Forty-one."

One of the few likenesses between issue No. 1 of Volume One and Volume Forty-one is the name in the mast-head of S. E. Walker, earlier referred to as publisher and now termed its founder.

Seven columns, 20 inches in length, made up the first issue of Volume One of the Evening Times. Four of these columns on the first page were devoted to advertising and one was taken up with the wonders of the Babcock Reliance Press on which it was printed.

To quote: This press was capable of printing four pages of seven columns each on one side only, making it necessary to re-run the other side to obtain the eight pages which made up the Evening Times for some years. After printing, the papers were run through a separate folder, with loss of many sheets before the evening edition was complete.

There were 21 display advertisements in the first issue, totaling 160 inches of advertising space. Of the 21 firms represented, but four are still in business here: N. K. Wendelboe; Metzger and Hogan, now the Metzger-Wright Company; Pickett Hardware Company; Exchange Hotel.

Others, some of whom have been absorbed by present mercantile establishments were: N. Greenlund and Son; F. A. Steber and Co.; George Ball Clothing Company; Mabel E. McCalmont, Kindergarten; City Grocery Store; Moran Hotel; Olson's Restaurant; Warren Cafe; Allen's Cash Shoe Store; A. J. Smith, Furniture; S. B. Smith, Gents' Furnishings; Warren Business University; Sawyer and Randall; Irvinedale Park; T. W. McNett, Undertaking; Citizens' Steam Laundry; Greek-American Confectionery Co.; Jacob Keller, Tailor.

The Evening Times was first published in the store room in the Exchange Block on Pennsylvania avenue, west, now occupied by the R. W. Norris Company. The paper was published in this location until 1905, when the plant was removed into its own building at 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, now the Warren Land building. Only a part of one floor was utilized for the newspaper plant, the balance being used as a job printing plant, and the basement was rented. Later two entire floors were used for publication of the Evening Times. In 1920 extensive alterations were made and the present modern building was erected in 1925.

The current Times-Mirror represents the merging of two dailies. The Mirror, originally started as a weekly by S. E. Walker and his brother, Edward, was founded to advertise patent medicines then being manufactured by the two. S. E. Walker later sold his interests in this paper and in 1893 started what was known as the Daily Democrat, which he published until 1900 when founded the Times.

In 1921 the Times Publishing Company acquired the Warren Evening Mirror and it was published as a morning paper until November, 1928. In that same year, both were merged to form the present evening publication, The Times-Mirror.

43 Warren County Selectees to Report For Exams Tuesday

Warren County Selective Service Board will send a contingent of 43 young men to Erie tomorrow for Armed Forces physical examinations.

This is the second group of men called up for military service since re-activation of the Draft Board. The first group of seven men reported for physical examinations in Erie on Saturday.

The contingent which will report at Erie tomorrow includes:

Ceci E. Allen, Warren.
John J. Baker, Clarendon.
Gayton J. Bartholomew, Warren.
Clarence H. Carlson, Sugar Grove.
Robert E. Cowse, Warren.
David E. Cowles, Irvine.
Robert R. Curry, Bear Lake.
Richard L. Daelhausen, Washington.

Albert D. Denardi, Warren.
Courtney E. Fargo, Columbus.
Shirley E. Farnsworth, Clarendon.
Albert P. Gentile, Youngsville.
Nicholas G. Geracimos, Warren.
Wendell M. Gray, Warren.
Joseph Gronick, Sheffield.
Robert R. Johnson, Warren.
Gail C. Johnston, Wenatchee, Wash.

Albert T. Jordan, Bellefonte.
George A. Kay, Youngsville.
Arthur S. Kinsley, Warren.
Roman A. Kowalski, Tidoute.
Theodore R. Leotsky, Garland.
Harry B. Lewis, Warren.
John R. Lysarz, Pittsfield.

Melvin E. Messenger, Columbus.
Gilbert E. Messenger, Spring Creek.
Donald B. Nielsen, Warren.
Harold A. Nuttall, Sugar Grove.
Carlton I. Olsen, Youngsville.

Donald W. Peterson, Warren.

Charles J. Rion, Warren.

Floyd E. Rosentrater, Warren.

Robert J. Sadowski, Columbus.

Frank J. Salapek, Warren.

Clinton R. Scott, North Warren.

David C. Spies, Detroit, Mich.

Lavern C. Stapfer, Warren.

Ralph R. Strauser, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Paul R. Weller, Tidoute.

Alvin W. Wenzel, Warren.

Thomas C. Westfall, Irvine.

Edmund P. Wohler, Warren.

Nea E. Wright, Fairview.

Harry B. Lewis, of Warren, has been appointed leader of the group and Shir E. Farnsworth of Clarendon will serve as assistant leader.

WEST HICKORY

The Lunch Box Club, 4-H girls' group, and the county leader, Pauline Hope, held their regular meeting with Sandra Havenor at the Havenor cottage on the Eddy.

Each club member took a guest and two lunch boxes and a pleasant time was had in swimming and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green visited recently at Chautauqua with their daughter, Mary Kathryn, employed there for the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Stoddard and daughter, Gail, spent the past week visiting relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. Kenneth Kitcher has returned to her home in Greenville after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Marie Carson.

Pvt. Edward Kennedy has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after a furlough spent with family and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Nixon has been brought from the Titusville Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams. Sympathy is extended the Nixons in the loss of their baby, Neil Eugene, who died at birth recently.

The Publisher



His Secretary



The Times Building



OUR HOME—The Warren Times-Mirror building in Times Square, home of the Times Publishing Company which is celebrating its 50th Anniversary today.

The Walker Family Taken Today



Times Topics

RUSSELL CLINIC
The Russell Well Baby Clinic will be held Tuesday from ten to eleven o'clock in Firemen's Hall. All mothers are invited to bring children for examination.

HEMLOCK MEETING
The regular social-tween dinner of the Hemlock Community Club, will be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Orrie Tuller as hostess. A large crowd is looked for.

BARBERSHOP MEETING
The Warren Barbershop Singing Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Trinity Memorial parish house. The group will make further preparations for the organization's annual Fall Parade of Quartets.

RAILROAD PICNIC
Veteran employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company enjoyed a picnic yesterday at the German-American Club park in Erie with several from Warren in attendance. All attending have 25 or more years of service with the company.

TO CLEVELAND HOSPITAL
Samuel Pentecost, age 84, East Main street, Youngsville, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland yesterday by ambulance. Mr. Pentecost was injured Thursday at his home when he fell from a ladder while picking apples. He was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital.

ROLL LOST
A loss estimated to total the value of one roll of paper was caused at the Exchange Hotel Saturday night at 11 o'clock when smoke was noticed in the upstairs floors of the establishment. All fire equipment turned out in response to an alarm, and it was surmised that a guest, using the bathroom, had laid a cigarette on the roll and gone away, allowing it to smoulder.

SEEKS LOST PACKAGE
Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement concerning a package or box from the Montgomery Ward store containing two dresses, size 18½ and 14, either taken by mistake or stolen from the owner. Any person having knowledge about the parcel is requested to call 3420-J after four p. m.

FIREMEN PICNIC
Over sixty were in attendance at the picnic of the Firemen's Relief Association held Saturday at the Cornplanter Gun Club on the Page Hollow Road. Snacks were enjoyed in the afternoon and a steak dinner was served at six o'clock. Outdoor sports were indulged in throughout the afternoon and evening. Joe Sullivan, general chairman, was commended for a most delightful outing.

MASTER'S DEGREE
Word comes from Middlebury, Vt., that a highlight of Middlebury College's year-long sesquicentennial commemoration is the awarding today of advanced degrees to 110 summer school students, and 31 master of arts students to the first graduates of the school's newly established Graduate School of French in Paris. Among these are Edith R. Carlin, 4 Conewango Place, Warren, who spent the past year studying at The Sorbonne in Paris under the auspices of Middlebury College and the French government.

CRIBBS HOME SMALLER
The size of the proposed Greater Cribbs Home at Meadville has been reduced to come within budget limitations set up by the building committee. In his report on progress of plans for the home, Dr. T. E. Colley said revision of his plans had reduced the home capacity to 100 persons from an original proposal for 120 persons. The board will act on revised plans and possibly award a contract when it meets on August 29.

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Aug. 14—Mrs. John Harris and infant son, Philip Eugene, were brought home yesterday from the Kane Community hospital, Kane, where the baby was born on Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Willow St.

Philip, who weighed seven pounds five ounces at birth, has a brother, Jimmy, 7 years old, and two sisters, Stephanie, almost 4, and Helen, almost 3 years old.

There will be no August meeting of the Frank M. Glendenning unit 503, American Legion Auxiliary, tonight at the Legion home.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Swanson, Pleasant township, in the Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Swanson is the former Eleanor Deliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deliman, Sheffield.

The baby, their first child, has been named Douglas John. He weighed seven pounds at birth.

Miss Madelyn Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slater, Royston, who underwent eye surgery Tuesday at St. Vincent's hospital, Erie, was returned home yesterday.

Beverly Ann is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willer, Barnes, for their daughter, born at 7:50 a. m. Sunday in the Warren General Hospital.

Beverly Ann, who only weighed four pounds eight ounces at birth, has been placed in an incubator because of her tiny size. She is the Miller's first child. Mrs. Miller is the former Helena Eck of Tiona.

Harley Pierson, Saybrook, was admitted Saturday to the Warren general Hospital suffering from a back injury.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whittaker have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a 10-day visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker, 1608 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dobbs, Mrs. Mary Lawson of New Court Place and Miss Alveda Lucia of Fourth Avenue spent Sunday in Cambridge Springs at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lucia, formerly of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salamon, of this city, attended the funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mary Kerekianich, at Mt. Jewett Friday.



SILAS WALKER KOPF
He already answers to the name of "Sike". We expect great things from him in the next fifty years.

Forest Co. Soldier Missing In Action

Believed to be the first Forest county soldier to appear on Korean casualty lists issued by the Department of Defense is Cpl. Richard M. Sharow, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharow, Marienville, reported missing in action.

Last heard from on July 25, young Sharow and his brother, Charles, Jr., are both serving with the First Cavalry Division. Both wrote home in July saying they had "finally caught up with each other in Japan". In different units, they were soon separated again and in their last letters said they were moving up to Korea.

Another brother, Robert Sharow, was killed in Sicily in World War II and a fourth, Ben, was captured and held prisoner by the Germans for nine months.

Fifty years ago there were two express companies in town, both having offices in the business section—Adams and American.

SISTERS HAVE POLIO

Two young Corry sisters, the second and third polio patients in the Corry area this summer, will start the long and arduous period of rehabilitation in Zem Zem Hospital at Erie today. Carolyn and Janet Chaffee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee, who reside along the Landsey Hollow road just south of Corry, have been confined to their home since July 22 when they were stricken with the disease. Janet, only three and one-half years old, is paralyzed in both legs, while Carolyn, four and one-half, walks with a slight limp, the paralysis having affected one leg.

50 YEARS AGO—Wanted: Bright young man capable of handling sex double entry books and making himself useful about office. Address "Z", Times Office.

CLASS OF 1950
This is a tribute
to the class of 1950
who have been
graduated by the
Warren Times-Mirror
building.

WESTERN
UNION

PROB29 CTB105 PR147
P.WEAO38 PD-WARREN PENN 14 229A
W A WALKER
TIMES PUBLISHING CO-WARREN PENN
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
WARREN COUNTY MOTOR CLUB



The Times-Mirror office force, present and prospective, as it is today. The publisher was too modest to appear with the hired help. We offer a reward of two bits to the first person discovering his whereabouts.

Times Topics

STRIKE AT PARAMOUNT
Members of the Local 2722, Carpenters and Joiners Union, affiliated with the AFL, are picketing the Paramount Furniture Company this morning after going on strike following a period of negotiation. It is expected that the dispute will be referred to the National Labor Relations Board for settlement.

NEW OIL OPERATIONS
A total of 20 wells were completed in Pennsylvania during the week ending Aug. 5, nine of which were oil, one gas and ten dry holes according to figures released yesterday by the Oil and Gas Journal. Since the first of the year 864 wells have been completed in the state below the total of 1,042 for a comparable period last year. However, the total national figure of 24,680 completions since the first of the year is still ahead of last year's figure of 22,800 the Oil and Gas Journal said.



YE EDITOR AND STAFF—This view of another of the editorial rooms shows Editor Ed C. Lowrey (right) and two members of his staff, City Editor Bob Moorhead and Proofreader Helen Schmitt at their desks getting copy ready for today's issue of the Times-Mirror.

Society

Anna Jane Brown Becomes Bride of Wilson T. Farnsworth In First Lutheran

Anna Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, 801 Fourth avenue, became the bride of Wilson Theodore Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Farnsworth, 1506 Pennsylvania avenue, east, on Saturday, August 12, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward K. Rogers in First Lutheran church.

Palms, greens and baskets of white and pink glads were attractively arranged as a setting for the rite. Appropriate wedding selections were played during the ceremony by Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom, church organist, who was also accompanist for Ruth Satterlund, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length frock of blue lace over matching taffeta, with contrasting navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Brown, who wore yellow net over taffeta of the same shade, matching accessories and a pink rose corsage.

William Hollister, Washington, D. C., was best man for Mr. Farnsworth, and ushers were Walter Brown, and John Ebbert, Warren; Captain Lewis Spunney, U. S. Army, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Brown was attired in a black and white print, with black accessories and Mrs. Farnsworth wore navy accessories with a gray and blue print. Each had a corsage of red roses.

For the reception which followed, a four-tiered wedding cake centering the bride's table was cut by Mrs. Walter T. Brown, while Mrs. William Hollister and Mrs. John Ebbert poured, and aides were Mrs.

Former Philippine Missionary Speaks At Annual Session

Sugar Grove, Aug. 14—Rev. J. Leonard Hogenboom, Clymer, N. Y., was a guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian Missionary Societies, held in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., president of the Presbyterian Society, presided, with Miss Evelyn Rhodes as pianist for group singing. Miss Josephine Ricker led devotions, reading scripture and offering prayer.

Rev. Hogenboom has been an instructor at the Silliman University in the Philippines for the Presbyterian Mission board. He, with his family, was put in an internment camp by the Japanese and after the war spent a brief time in the United States, going back in 1946. He returned to his county to have surgery on his back, expecting to return, but will not be able to do so on account of the ill health of his wife.

Among interesting things spoken of, he said the Philippines is the only Christian country in Asia, and the religion is predominately Catholic, with the United Church of Christ and combination of several churches having the next largest following, and the Methodist church next. Missionaries have been working there for 50 years, he stated, and money for missions and men for mission work would do more for peace in those countries than anything else. He gave an interesting talk from a map on the fibre used as a bed-mat, and showed many interesting moving pictures and slides. His missionary work was mainly on the island of Luzon and Samar.

Following the meeting a social time, with refreshments, was enjoyed. The committee in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Wesley Barlow, Mrs. Hobart Sanders, Mrs. Allan Frank and Mrs. Guy Summerson.

Class of '46 Reunion

Warren High School's Class of 1946 is one of the few graduating classes of the school never to have held a reunion but a committee composed of Barbara Boynton Beach, Jack Harrington and Dick Harrie has plans under way to alter that situation.

The affair will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, September 2 at the Marconi Outing Club on the Warren-Kinzus road and the committee is desirous of reaching every member of the class and extending a cordial welcome to the gathering.

There will be swimming and other sports throughout the afternoon, dinner served at 6:30 o'clock by the Lewis Catering Service, and dancing from nine until one to the music of Harry Summers and His Orchestra.

Every member of the class is urged to make a special effort to be on hand, bringing husbands, wives, children or dates.

In order that the committee may know for how many to prepare reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, August 22, with Jack Harrington, 430 Chestnut street.

Candlelight Church Wedding Unites Ruth J. Sadler and William M. Wolfe

A pretty candlelight ceremony performed at 7:30 p. m., Friday, August 11, in the Methodist church at Sheridan, N. Y., united in marriage Ruth J. Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Sadler, 605 Beech street, and William M. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Eleanor Seder, 109 North South St.

The Rev. William Blum read the double ring service against a floral background of gladioli and physostigmas, with the church organist playing familiar airs. Friends and relatives were in attendance from Warren and Tidouette.

Given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Jeanne, the bride chose light blue marquisette over taffeta, styled ankle length, with V-neckline, ruffled sleeves and tiny cape. Miss Jeanne's frock was of pink marquisette over taffeta, with square neckline and full skirt of tiered ruffles. Matching veiling and ribbons comprised their headresses.

mitts were of matching shades, and each carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Joseph E. Howard served Mr. Wolfe as best man.

The bride's mother chose a bemberg print in lavender and Mrs. Seder a black and white print. Each had white accessories and a corsage of white pompones.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination and are now at home at 14 Prospect street. For travel the bride selected a navy dress and white accessories.

She was graduated from Warren High School in the Class of 1945 and is a Bell Telephone Company employee, while Mr. Wolfe member of the Warren High Class of '41, is employed by the New Process Company.

Honoring the bride-elect have been Mrs. Richard Amacher and Mrs. George Baker; Mrs. Bertrum Sadler and Miss Jeanne.

Barbara Benson and Wayne Campbell Wed Saturday in Lutheran Ceremony

Wearing white nylon marquisette and given in marriage by her father, Barbara C. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moore, 16 West Third avenue, became the bride of Wayne P. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell, 108 Sixth avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, August 12, in First Lutheran church.

Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight against a background of palms and baskets of white and pink gladioli, with white asters on the altar.

Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom was organist for traditional airs and accompanist for Dale Holcomb, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride's gown was styled with fitted bodice, lace trimmed, long sleeves coming to points over the hands, and full skirt falling into a train trimmed with Chantilly lace. A Mary Queen of Scots style beaded crown held her veil of illusion net, which was finished with hand-rolled scalloping and fell fingertip length. White carnations and baby's breath fashioned her colonial bouquet.

Serving as the bride's only attendant, Patricia Lawson wore a floor length frock of baby blue nylon over blue satin and a picture hat of the same. Accent was provided in her yellow sash and the trim of her hat, both matching her colonial bouquet of carnations.

Thomas Campbell served his brother as best man and ushers were Merton Moore, Robert S. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson and Robert L. Daye.

Mrs. Moore chose a dark green frock for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Campbell wore a navy print, each having black accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Baskets of pink and white glads were repeated in decorations for the reception, which followed immediately in the parish house. Centering the bride's table was a five-tiered cake topped with bride figures in miniature and flanked by white candles. Presiding were Patricia Johnson and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Federasen, with Jeanne Keim cutting the cake, and the following serving as aides: Barbara Nichols, Warren; Barbara Farrer, Franklin; Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Oil City; Evelyn Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.

The guest list of 125 included persons from Franklin, Oil City, Pittsburgh, Bradford, Jamestown and Salamanca.

The couple left later for a Canadian honeymoon, to be at home after August 21 on the Jackson Run road. For traveling, the bride selected a navy gabardine suit, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Graduate of Warren High School in 1946 and from the Fellers Beauty College, Oil City, in 1947, the bride is employed in the plant department of the Bell Telephone Company. Honoring her with pre-nuptial parties have been Patricia Lawson; Mrs. Harold Yeagle, Mrs. Lawrence Farr and Mrs. Harold Putnam; Patricia Johnson and Mrs. Harold Federasen; Suzanne Lesser, Mary Ruhlin, Georgianna Shea, Jeannette Keim, Marjorie Nagay and Mrs. Arnold Allen.

Mr. Campbell, alumnus of Warren High in the Class of 1937, served three and one-half years with the Army in World War II, and is employed by the Printz Company.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Edith Hanson, Beech street, has received announcement of the marriage of her piece, Elzada Falconer, Sugar Grove, R. D. 3, to Albert Opie, of Buffalo, N. Y.

SCRANTON-CADY FAMILY
The Scranton-Cady reunion will be held on August 19th at the Lander community house.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, 205 Dartmouth street, a son August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Sheffield Star Route, a daughter August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hunter, 8 Henry street, a son August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Sheffield, a daughter August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer VanValkenburg, Warren RD 3, a son August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blair, 112 Second avenue, a son August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackline, 231 Liberty street, a son August 11.

50 YEARS AGO—Mr. William Waters of Salyer & Randall's Store is in receipt of a box of black beauties all the way from Manila. The B. E.'s however are the finest Perfectos manufactured in the Philippines and are the gift of Lieutenant Clark.

DON'T FORGET
The half-price sale still continues at The Tiny Gift Shop 8-14-50.

50 YEARS AGO—Irvinedale Park: One Week Commencing Monday evening, August 20. The celebrated Passion Play of Oberamgau. A noted lecturer will illustrate the different pictures. Vocal and instrumental music. Admission 10 cents.

NOTICE
Dr. Julius A. Fino will be out of town August 14th to August 22nd, inclusive. The office will remain open. 8-14-50.



"COUNTING OUT" THE CARRIERS: A bunch of the early arrivals of Times-Mirror carriers, having their papers counted out by Howard Clark, circulation manager, (looking through the counter window). These are but a few of the boys who have routes in Warren borough. Carriers are also used to service subscribers in Youngsville, Clarendon, Sheffield, and other smaller towns in the area.

Wilcox and Concoy Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Asheville, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy E. Concoy, to Perry D. Wilcox, son of Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox and the late Frank Wilcox, of Akeley.

The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. Saturday, August 12, in the Methodist church at Clarendon, the Rev. Grant L. Mottern officiating. Lighted tapers and garden flowers were used in attractive decoration of the church and wedding music included the selections "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Attired in a brown sheer print and a picture hat, the bride selected white accessories for accent to her ensemble.

Following a wedding trip, through southwestern Pennsylvania, the newlyweds will live in Sugar Grove.

POISON
OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 59¢
IVY-DRY

TREO

Famous "FASHIONED FRONT"

THE ONLY GIRDLE THAT HOLDS THE ABDOMEN FLAT WITH FASHIONING ... NOT BONES.




TRY THIS...

Take a deep breath... gently press downward over your abdomen... observe how your stomach flattens... There you see... the effect achieved by TREO "Fashioned Front"! TREO does it with lightweight fabrics and fashioning. It's the most successful designing achievement in modern corseting.




TREO "Fashioned Front" HI-WAIST GIRDLE

14.99

For the much-wanted minimum waist! Unbelievably achieved with just three inches of bulge-eliminating fabric above the waist! Four sections of leno elastic, rigid satin FASHIONED FRONT, leno elastic gore in front and back, Talon closing at side. Sizes 26 to 34. White.




TREO "Fashioned Front" 3-WAY GIRDLE

Short and Medium Length...

Nylon Elastic and Satin 10.99

Sheer Nylon Marquisette 10.99

Long Length...

Nylon Elastic and Satin 12.99

Sheer Nylon Marquisette 12.99

White. Sizes 26 to 34.

TAKE THE INWARD CURVE TO OUTER BEAUTY... wear the "Classic" in corseting by TREO the incomparable "FASHIONED FRONT". Engineers of beauty, the designers have created a concave-pressure an inward-curving line to meet the tummy and keep it flat! It's so incredibly gentle, you never feel what's going on, but every moment, curve meets bulges and conquers them! Yes, this is corset science at its best fashion beauty at its loveliest.

Mrs. Tingwall of our Corset Department has just recently returned from a Corsetiere School, where she completed a prescribed training course in the fundamentals of corsetry. Ask Mrs. Tingwall to show you TREO FASHIONED FRONT and our other styles of TREO. Whether you're tall, short, or average; prefer Girdle, Pantie, or All-in-One TREO "FASHIONED FRONT" is ready for you!

TREO "Fashioned Front" FOUNDATION

18.50

TREO Sold Exclusively in Warren at

Betty Lee

TREO Makes this FASHIONED FRONT panty girdle of its exclusive nylon leno elastic and satin. Talon zipper closing at the side. Rigid satin FASHIONED FRONT, stretchable satin back, with leno elastic sides and Milanese crotch. White. Sizes 25 to 28.

Happy Mealtime's here!

Flavor-guarded Beech-Nut Foods woo Baby's appetite...he smiles for you!

When doctor recommends solids, draw Baby closer to you with the appetizing variety of Beech-Nut Foods. Every one is carefully flavor-guarded. Baby thrives better on fine-tasting nourishment!




Beech-Nut FOODS FOR BABIES

Printing Operation Much Different Today Than 50 Years Ago

Every Department Must Gear Itself To Speed That Means "Catching the Mails"

Getting the Times-Mirror to press five days each week is a many-sided task for workers against the clock hands.

When the composing room force arrives men and women of the community are already stirring for a new day of activity and of local history. Likewise, men and women throughout the state, the nation and the world are busy themselves with affairs and concerns that spell another day of world history to be delivered to subscribers of the paper.

Before press hour, today's history at home and abroad must be written and assembled against the clock, edited and arranged for the convenience of readers. Today's mercantile offerings must be put into display. More than 40,000 words of news and advertising must be set in type, special articles written, photographs made and engraved, pages assembled, proofs read and corrected.

Only co-ordinated attack and effort akin to that of a military operation could reach the objective within the hours set.

Times-Mirror employees arrive at the plant each morning, beginning with the composing room force at seven o'clock. Soon afterwards the editorial department staff reaches the plant. Key posts are manned quickly for widely varied operations, all of which must be timed and co-ordinated by experience to produce the afternoon paper at press time, which arrives all too quickly at 2:45 p. m. In the meantime the business office force, including advertising, circulation and bookkeeper is busy in the "front office", with the boss, W. A. Walker, in an overall supervisory capacity.

Editing starts early in the newroom. First the sports and then a check upon the accumulation of night and early morning news. Down to the composing room it goes in the hands of the copy boy. Then the typesetting machines begin the task of assembling it into type, which grows in volume until today's completed paper rolls from the press.

Today's sports column takes form as the sports editor gathers in the score sheets of baseball, football, basketball or bowling games depending upon the season of the year. Social and personal items likewise are assembled, accumulated from late afternoon and night before; telephones are buzzing all the while for calls that will contact individuals and groups throughout the city, county and nearby areas before today's deadline.

In downstairs departments, other activities similarly are taking form. Display advertising heads scan contract lists for today's printing, confer on assignments, process copy already in, and start their layouts to the composing room. Soon they are on their heels or on the telephone, contacting merchants of the borough and county preparing copy for future editions. Their work is 24 hours ahead of the paper.

At other desks subscription lists are readied for today's delivery of the paper when it is off the press. Every day has its quota of changes. People are moving out of the borough and county. People are moving from one location to another in the area. Newcomers in the community are starting the paper. Today's lists must be today's list, not yesterday's. Every change must be made carefully, old names removed from the files, new ones added, new address plates made for mail subscription.

Morning mail is lifted by messengers to the post office three times daily. Letters bring news, advertising and instructions that have to do with the days paper. Prompt delivery to the right desks upstairs and downstairs is urgent. At the counter, personal callers are served. Classified ads are taken there, subscriptions received, questions answered regarding many things connected with the paper.

In the composing room, pages begin to take form from the starting hour. The volume of advertising to be handled and news room estimates of the space required for today's news have determined the number of pages. Advertisements are laid into the pages to provide a working skeleton around which the completed paper takes form.

Movements of the completed pages of type to the press room must start early and continue on schedule to the press hour. Each requires careful processing in the pressroom, matting, casting into curved plates, inspection, possible burwork, mounting on the press.

Pages for which early material is available must move first. Comics already are cast in plates as the day starts. Proofs have been delivered by copy boy to the proofreader. They have been read and checked. Corrections have been made in type. Foreman of makeup man then gives the page a final inspection, and it rolls to the press room.

Most of the material for the editorial page has been ready the afternoon before. Classified advertisements have been cleared of items killed from yesterday. Today's new items in type come from machine to makeup and are inserted into their proper classifications by skilled hands. Makeup will keep pace to the mid-morning deadline on new items, after which the page can roll to the press room.

Work on other pages take shape

as the day's news in type flows from typewriters in the news room to the assembly table, or "dump", as it is called in the language of the composing room. There it pauses momentarily on its way to the page forms while heads are assembled with text, and proofs are taken to be scanned by the proofreader. Then the type goes to the page and into the place indicated by layouts from the news room.

The news room must gear its flow of copy to the makeup of pages for which it has been designated. Teamwork between newsroom and makeup is essential.

No one can predict what may happen during the final hours. News is unpredictable. An unexpected event may make obsolete a story already in type. A sudden big break in the news, local or elsewhere, may force changes or abandonment of the first page layout already prepared.

The news staff, clearing the day's copy as press hour approaches, is alert to such developments. News columns, especially those of the first page and accompanying final pages, are held open to the last moment for latest happenings and for sudden events. Pages will be remade if necessary to make today's story complete to the final deadline.

Finally the last page is released, the press rolls, a new paper carrying today's history is printed. Copies move from the press over a conveyor to the mailing room at the rate of 360 a minute. Carrier boys start moving out on their routes motor truck drivers load, mail copies go to the addressing machines.

Within the plant there is only a momentary pause as the newly-born paper is scanned at desks. Full reading must wait a later hour, for the composing room is asking for "tomorrow's copy."

And for tomorrow, desks are cleared of today's holdover copy. Features and other matter for tomorrow's paper are processed and set into type. Late afternoon news is worked and assignments scheduled.

Tomorrow is another day, and all hands must be ready, by starting tomorrow's paper today.

OFF FOR KANE

(From The Evening Times August 15, 1900)

The Advance Guard Leaves for the Convention Town

This morning the advance guard of the Warren Fire Department left for Kane via the Pennsylvania railroad. The remainder of the companies will leave Thursday morning at 9 o'clock on a special train. Those who went up this morning were Dr. R. B. Stuart, of the Fire Police; and A. S. Dalrymple, of the same company; A. Gruber, Harry Magee, Chas. Leonard, Chief Winger, Elton Harvey and Harry Parks, of the Centennials; William Gahn, of the Struthers; Robert Ennis and Frank Grindley, of the Wetmorens; George Spinner and Chas. Greenlund, of the Watsons; and Frank Holman, of the Hook and Ladder Company. The Watson Hose Company's new badges arrived this morning and they are beautiful. They have a large rosette on top and "Watson Hose Co." in silver letters on the face. The badge itself is blue silk and makes a very creditable appearance.

The Struthers Hose Company has lately been measured for new uniforms to be used the first time at the Jamestown convention next month. The uniforms are about the same as the present ones, being composed of large helmets, with the tops red, a gray shirt, with a large letter "S" in red, and black serge trousers, with stripes down the side. When the company is arrayed in the new suits they will present a natty appearance and are sure to create a favorable impression wherever they may go.

The Watson Hose cart was started for Kane this morning in charge of John Larson. The cart will be driven overland as this was deemed the safest way to take to Kane. The Fire Police will take their cart tomorrow morning. The Centennials were to have had their cart Monday of this week, but through some mistake the manufacturers failed to deliver it on time.

B.B. BRAND
Poultry & Dairy Rations
—Distributed by—
NORTH WARREN FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 1842 We Deliver



PUTTING THE TIMES-MIRROR "TO BED"—Above is shown one of the final details of getting the "paper to press." In the foreground is Harold M. Bryan, pressman, putting in place a cylindrical plate described in another article in this issue. In center Duane Kiffner, assistant, watching the rollers, and Bill Burns, stereotypic, getting ready to lend a hand in starting the huge press rolling over 8,000 copies at 350 per minute.



TIMES-MIRROR COMPOSING ROOM—General view of the composing room where news stories and advertisements are put into metal type, and the pages assembled. The make-up stones, which actually are made of steel, are at the left and the battery of Intertype and Linotype machines are at the right. Comprising the composing room force are Frank Masterson, foreman; Al Keefe, ad make-up man; typesetters, Neil Graebner, Harry Baxter, Virginia Berger, Clare Lawson, and Bob Johnson; mechanical superintendent, Gene Connors; Warren Paul, apprentice journeyman; and Don Erickson, "devil boy."

First Interest In a Public Library For The Borough Is Noted Back In 1831

The first record of library interest in Warren was in 1831 when stockholders in a private library association met in the town schoolhouse. The books for this library were kept in Lansing Wetmore's law office and library hours were every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

In 1832, Thomas Struthers established a public library but he was far ahead of his time and the institution lasted only six years. Its history is brief and obscure.

In the 1840s, a library for subscription members was operated in the Warren Academy with Samuel Crossgrove, principal, as librarian. Following the closing of the academy, the town library had neither home nor income although it did have a charter.

In 1871, Glenn Schofield placed his collection of government publications "at the community's advantage." These books were placed in the First Presbyterian church under the direction of the YMCA, whose directors managed the little library for several years. In 1873, a library association was organized but possessed no building.

Again, Thomas Struthers came to the rescue and, in 1882, he offered to build and donate to the association a library if the citizens of the community would furnish the lot. The lot, purchased by a large group of Warren residents, was at the corner of Third and Liberty streets, and on it Mr. Struthers had erected a \$90,000 library building.

The building was completed and the ceremony of finally transferring the property took place in Struthers Library Hall, September 1, 1884. It housed not only the

"Literature—the storehouse of knowledge, the record of civilization, the fulcrum for the lever of progress."

"History—the story of the human race, in conflict with nature and with its own elemental passions but ever aspiring."

"Biography—the stories of lives that counted in their times for love or hate, for misery and woe, or well-being and joy."

"Philosophy—the thoughts of men about human thinking, reasoning and imagining, and the real values in human existence."

"Religion—reverencing truth, serving justice, practicing gentleness, mercy, and righteousness, and loving God and the neighbor."

Special work with high school students was started in 1910 and, in 1911, branch libraries were installed in various school buildings. The number of volumes in the library 25 years ago was 40,000 and the circulation for a year was 80,000. The 1930 annual report announced a circulation of 223,909, including the recreational reading provided for the schools. The book collection is now over 72,000.

The old Struthers Library, just west of the Library Theater entrance, is open from two until five o'clock every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Much of the Warren County Historical Society collection is housed there and it is the nearest equivalent to a museum in this area. It is open to the public, just as is the main library on Market street.

While the Struthers Library is maintained by a corporation administering endowment funds, the Warren Public Library is supported almost entirely by appropriation from the borough council and the school board.

Although its building is badly in need of repair and its financial situation is precarious, the Warren Public Library as an institution is not only an asset to the community but a great tribute to the foresight and determination of those men whose continued efforts

over the years made the public library possible.

FAVORS A HOME PICNIC

(Letter reprinted from the Evening Times fifty years ago tomorrow—August 15, 1900):

A Prominent Merchant Thinks Money Should Remain Here

Editor Times:

In your issue August 15, 1900, you call attention to me as being in favor of the business men holding their picnic in Warren, and as you have made public my position, and the fact that it was turned down, I wish to make my views known. To be sure, I was in favor of holding the picnic at home, and I assure you that although the majority of the sixteen or eighteen business men present at the meeting did not agree with me, I have no way changed my opinion.

While I do not make the claim that my position is the right one, it is at least reasonable from my point of view. For as business men what do you hear from us, continually finding fault about, even the street market, as detracting from our trade; that people come here to sell their produce and then go to Jamestown to spend their money, and if a street fakir has a stand on a corner and sells a few collar buttons, you hear a long story from us about paying heavy taxes, rents, etc., to keep up the town, and that a worthless devil comes along and carries away the profits. Then when a person leaves town and buys a suit of clothes, a dress for his wife or a barrel of sugar, a great noise is made about his not being a fit citizen for Warren; that he has no interest in the success of the town; would much rather that it be ruined than to see it succeed; that he should be made to earn his money where he spends it, etc.

One would think that such a

Getting Paper "To Bed" One of Most Interesting Projects In Daily Routine

From early morning the composing room is sending pages to the press room where the drone of the giant machine is a voice signaling zero hour in a newspaper day at the Times-Mirror. The throttle will hold the gears to a slow motion momentarily for a sampling of the day's run. Then the hum will mount up to a steady roar. The entire operation is entirely different and a perhaps more complicated than the printing of the Times on the old Babcock Reliance press of fifty years ago.

On the press is the final product of the work of all departments. Within less than an hour of running time, 15 to 30 miles of newspaper, a little less than three feet wide, will have whirled over page plates, picking up the inked details of today's edition.

The number of pages of the day's edition determines the miles of newspaper required. With action faster than the eye can follow, the press prints, cuts, and folds, and the completed copies move in endless chain across a conveyor to the carrier, mailing and wrapping rooms at the rate of 360 a minute.

Expert maintenance of the press requires many hours of daily work, including cleaning, oiling and adjustments. In this department, every page of type is transformed by stereotyping process into a cylindrical metal plate bearing upon its face a facsimile of the type in the page form from which it was made. The page of type is tightly clamped in its steel frame, slid onto the bed of a heavy molding machine, a fiber mat, newspaper page size and the thickness of cardboard, is laid upon the form. This fiber mat is specially made and processed to take and retain every detail of the type pages as the mat is pressed into it.

Type form, with mat covering it, is moved on the bed of the molding machine under a roller exerting pressure of 1,500 pounds a square inch. As the mat emerges from the rolling, it has become a form bearing the deeply stamped impression of every fine detail of the page of type. The processed mat is later compressed against the walls of a casting box in full cylindrical form where again it is pulled tightly against the walls by vacuum action as the molten metal is pumped in. A water-cooled jacket around the casting box hastens the hardening of the metal. The casting box is opened, the page mat slipped from face of the metal, and the page cylinder with its cast of the type page lifted from the casting box core. An automatic machine trims and bevels the edges of the plate. It is carefully inspected and further hand tooling to eliminate any imperfections from the printing face. Then it goes to the printing cylinders of the press, where it is clamped into its proper place in the assembly of pages for the day's run.

As the press hour nears, teamwork becomes intense and swift on the part of the press room crew. Under the pressure resulting in the holding of the last pages for late breaking news, the making of mat and plate are completed in minutes, in order to get the paper "to bed" on time.

And then it happens occasionally at the Times-Mirror office, as well as all other newspapers there comes the day when a page completed under such pressure is called back and has to be re-made for the correction of an error. This happens infrequently, but the fact it sometimes does happen accounts for temperamental experiences known perhaps only to newspaper workers.

Latest Equipment Required For Expert Typography Used To Print Times-Mirror

Visitors to the Times-Mirror plant usually find the composing room, nerve center of the physical production of a newspaper, one of the most interesting departments in the large and modernly equipped plant which now houses Warren's daily newspaper founded by S. E. Walker fifty years ago.

Here pressure converges as copy flows to it from all departments—news copy, news headlines, news features, display advertising, classified advertisements, all of them laying claim to careful attention.

Most of the work is done on typesetting machines where the touching of a key on a keyboard releases a letter mold. A whole line of letters molds with space bands between the words is thus set by the operator. The line is released, the molds are automatically conveyed by the machine to its casting box. Molten metal pours in. The line is cast, type is ejected, trimmed and takes its place with other lines of type as the operator scans copy, tips the keys and operates the release bar for the next line.

Amazed visitors find that the machine, with better than human precision, picks up the line of letters molds after each line of type is cast. An arm conveys them to a delicately-keyed distributor bar where the "a" molds are dropped into the "a" channel, "b" mold into the "b" channel, and so on through the alphabet. The molds then are ready again for release as the operator touches his keys. Eight of these machines with as many operators produce the bulk of the day's type for Times-Mirror pages.

Machines carry more than one font of type in extra magazines. From these, by a turn of a wheel, the operator can change from one size or style of letter molds to another. Extra large sizes of type are cast in another machine, Ludlow by name, where operators compose the lines of molds by hand and insert them in the machine for casting.

Another interesting automatic machine, Elrod caster, casts column rules, spacing material, borders and the metal base for underlaying cuts and casts of illustrations. Two metal saws are kept in operation. Another machine miters rules and borders for the corners of boxes.

New copy for typesetting machines is sorted by the foreman. Matter scheduled for pages soon to close must have priority. Heads go to the machine equipped with the desired letter face as indicated on copy. Body text goes to any of several machines, as most material lot of citizens could not be driven from beautiful Warren to leave their money, but our first attempt to spend a dollar publicly for some time, proves our inconsistency, for when the time came to choose between Greenhurst—minutes ride from Celoron—or Warren for our picnic, Greenhurst is the favorite by big odds. Respectively yours, J. D. Woodard.

USED
REFRIGERATORS
GUARANTEED

\$4500 up

Several With 4
Years' Guarantee
and Brand New
Units

C. Beckley

Highlights of News During the First Year of Publication of Evening Times

Highlights of the news during the first year of publication of The Warren Evening Times:

August 15, 1900—First issue of The Warren Evening Times was published, with S. E. Walker as publisher and Chapin Hall, editor. A new Babcock Reliance Press was used to print the edition.

August 17, 1900—London: A dispatch from Shanghai confirms the report that the Allies entered Peking today.

August 20, 1900—Sunday morning plans were presented to the congregation of the Lutheran church for the erection of a new edifice. It is proposed to put up a fine modern church building on the present location at Third and East streets.

August 22, 1900—Work has been commenced by the Street Railroad Company removing their tracks in the West End, from the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, west, to the city limits.

August 25, 1900—Bob Fitzsimmons used his sledge-hammer fists to knock out Tom Sharkey in the second round of a boxing match at Coney Island Sporting Club.

September 4, 1900—Town council aired a protest against the fire department "being permitted to drive at full speed across the Suspension Bridge, as was done on occasion of a recent fire, thereby rendering some repairs necessary."

September 5, 1900—Bath, Me.: Hon. Arthur Sewall, candidate in 1896 for Vice President on the Democratic ticket, died this morning of apoplexy.

September 10, 1900—Houston, Tex.: The storm that raged along the coast of Texas Saturday night was the most destructive that has visited this section. All wires are down and there is no way of finding out just what happened, but enough is known to make certain that there has been a great loss of life and property.

September 20, 1900—Belle Mangle Archer, an actress of great beauty and ability, known from one end of the country to the other, died at Warren Emergency Hospital after three days illness. Miss Archer was playing here in "Jesse of the Bar Z", and her death was attributed to overwork.

September 22, 1900—Company I was notified to be ready for dispatch to the hard coal district where the strike situation was serious. The alert order was issued by D. F. A. Wheelock, Captain of Command.

September 27, 1900: More than 200 persons assembled at the Haurgart Hall to form an Emery Club to support the Candidacy of Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford for Congressman from the 27th District. F. A. Steber was elected president of the club.

October 6, 1900—The Warren YMCA, built at a cost of \$40,000, was declared debt free following an impressive mortgage burning ceremony.

October 16, 1900—Lewis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, candidate for Congress from the 27th District, visited Warren, and the headlines proclaimed it an "Unsurpassed Demonstration—Greatest Political Gathering in the History of the City—Fireworks and Red Fire Turn Night Into Day."

October 26, 1900—The Sibley Republicans have claimed Sheffield as their stronghold, but had they been there Thursday evening they would have been inclined to change their views. No candidate could have been given a more hearty welcome than that accorded to Lewis Emery, Jr., at Sheffield.

November 7, 1900—William McKinley is re-elected president of the United States by a larger majority in the Electoral College than he had in 1896, though his majority on the popular vote is likely to be smaller. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Sibley claimed Vengano by 1,900, Warren by 1,450, Cameron by 27. He concedes McKean to Emery by 1,500.

November 15, 1900—Astronomers are again scanning the skies for a shower of stars. The one of last November failed to realize their expectations, and it is now thought the phenomenon will occur the present November.

December 18, 1900—The concert by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Friday evening in the Library theater was a grand success.

December 21, 1900—The Christmas rush at the post office has commenced and from now on there will be no rest for the clerks and mail carriers.

December 22, 1900—The most disastrous fire that Warren has seen since the burning of the old Savings Bank building occurred this morning when the Johnson Exchange, one of the old landmarks, was burned.

January 3, 1901—The 20th Century was ushered in promptly on time Monday night and a large portion of the population remained awake to see that it was properly greeted. There was much less noise than is usually the case, the refineries and factories acting upon the TIMES' advice and the good judgment of their superintendents refrained generally from blowing their alarm whistles, and the only foolish thing that was done in the noise line was the insane ringing of the different fire bells. Even this, however, was not prolonged as has been the case in other years. The occasion was of a more quiet nature and at the stroke of 12 there were hundreds of persons in the city and millions over the country devoutly kneeling in supplication.

January 17, 1901—Hamilton, Ontario defeated the Warren YMCA team, 30 to 14, at the local Y. During intermission John Ensworth gave a demonstration of electric club swinging.

January 22, 1901—This nation joined England in mourning the death of Queen Victoria.

February 7, 1901—The Boro Council met Monday evening in the city hall. The principal work of the evening was the passing of an ordinance for the paving of Pennsylvania avenue.

February 14, 1901—Saturday night at 6 o'clock 120,000 barrels of oil started on their way from Bradford, McKean county, to the new works of the U. S. Pipe Line Company at Marcus Hook. It was the first use of the new double pipe line which is 380 miles long and connects the heart of the oil country with the distributing point on the Delaware.

February 28, 1901—A special meeting of the Board of Health was held at which the president stated that the object of the session was to consider advisability of ordering an examination of the cattle of several dairies supplying milk for the Borough of Warren.

March 4, 1901—Washington: Beneath the glistening dome of the National Capitol, in the shadow of the heroic statue of armed Freedom, cheered by a vast multitude of his fellow citizens, William McKinley of Ohio, took for the second time in his career, the solemn oath as president of the United States of America.

March 18, 1901—Pittsburgh: Fire destroyed a major portion of the Pittsburgh Exposition.

March 30, 1901—Indianapolis: Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon wrecker, will be boycotted in this city by the temperance element because she will give a paid lecture on Sunday night. The YMCA took the initiative in arousing hostility, and the temperance organizations are endorsing the action, claiming the lecture under the circumstances is a desecration of the Sabbath.

April 11, 1901—Struthers Wells & Co. have just completed, at their works, and started in operation, the largest gas engine which has been turned out by this concern. The engine is of the vertical twin-cylinder type, developing from 250 to 300 H. P., according to the speed at which it is run.

April 18, 1901—An important transaction has been consummated by which E. T. Hazeltine retires from the management of the Pico Company and disposes of his holdings in the concern to what is known as the Talbot interests, that is W. A. Talbot of Warren and his sister, Mary Talbot Fisher, of Yonkers.

April 20, 1901—Pittsburgh: Twenty-one feet of water in the Allegheny and 19 feet in the Monongahela at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing and rising one foot an hour. The flood is equalling and possibly will exceed the deluge of 1884.

May 16, 1901—Warren has a new industry that will, if its management succeeds in carrying out their plans, make Warren known far and wide. It is known as the W. C. Bennett Piano Company.

May 20, 1901—Buffalo: The dedication of the Pan-American Exposition today was performed in a manner befitting the great occasion, a large attendance testifying to the widespread interest in the mammoth enterprise.

May 30, 1901—Memorial Day: Early in the afternoon men in blue were seen hurrying about the streets, and at 1:45 o'clock Company I to the number of 26 formed in front of the G. A. R. headquarters in Liberty street and escorted veterans to the Library theater, where the exercises were held. The Warren Cornet Band preceded the company playing the "Dead March" from Saul.

June 18, 1901—Graduation exercises were held at the Library theater for the Class of 1901. It was the largest class ever graduated from Warren High School, its roll containing 37 names. Of this number 17 were young men, a most remarkable percentage.

June 27, 1901—Philadelphia: Members of the Anti-Trust Convention, meeting here, launched a determined effort to rid the state of trusts. A resolution said "The tramp evil in Pennsylvania has now assumed such proportions that the lives and property of our citizens are constantly menaced by it."

July 11, 1901—The Board of Control of the Library Association has decided to limit the number of theatrical productions to be presented under the auspices of the theater management during the season of 1901-02 to 25, and by that action the citizens of Warren will be allowed the privilege of attending approximately one performance every two weeks.

July 18, 1901—Paris: M. Stanton Dumont in a trial trip for the grand prize of the DeLaero club this morning with his new airship successfully covered the stipulated course from the park at Mondon, around the Eiffel Tower and return in 35 minutes.

"I GET WONDERFUL RELIEF NOW FROM HOT FLUSHES"
And Urge Every Woman 38 to 52 Years Old to Read This!



"I had heard so many stories about the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—I hoped to escape such symptoms. But I didn't. I found myself terribly embarrassed by hot flushes—I suffered such restless nights, and I could sense myself getting irritable and cranky—due to this cause."

"My druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. I can understand now why he called it 'the woman's friend.' Pinkham's Compound gives me amazing relief. I find if I take it regularly—don't miss a day—it helps build up resistance against such middle-age distress."

P. S. Pinkham's Compound is very tasty in a little fruit juice. Or you may prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Handy to carry in your purse.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ELECTRICAL Contracting, Wiring Appliance Repairs
Experienced Mechanics Refrigeration and Radio Service
Commercial and Domestic
1840 — PHONE — 207
Schaeffer Electric Co.
118 Penna. Ave., E.

Meeting Is Held By Cemetery Group At Youngsville Boro

Youngsville, Aug. 14—At the first meeting of the newly elected trustees of the Youngsville Cemetery Association which was held Thursday evening following the Thursday meeting of the lot holders of the Youngsville Cemetery Association in the Brokenstraw Grange Hall the following officers were elected: President, Roy McDowell. Mr. McDowell succeeded himself in this office which he had faithfully conducted in the past.

The secretary elected was E. Anderson who fills the office which had been held by Robert C. Mead for the past twenty-one years. Mr. Mead has been very efficient in the office which requires a great amount of work and was not a candidate for re-election.

Charles E. Spencer was re-elected as treasurer of the association an office he has well filled for some time.

R. C. McDowell presided at the meeting of the lot owners of the Cemetery and he and Messrs. Mead and Spencer explained some of the problems of giving the cemetery all the care which it needed. The high cost of labor compared to the cost in the early day of the cemetery organization were given as the principal difficulty.

Some of the lots are now on annual care, but the greater number of lots have neither annual or perpetual care. Mr. Mead estimated that there are now about a thousand lots in Youngsville cemetery with 179 in perpetual care. It is hoped that more lots will be put into perpetual care.

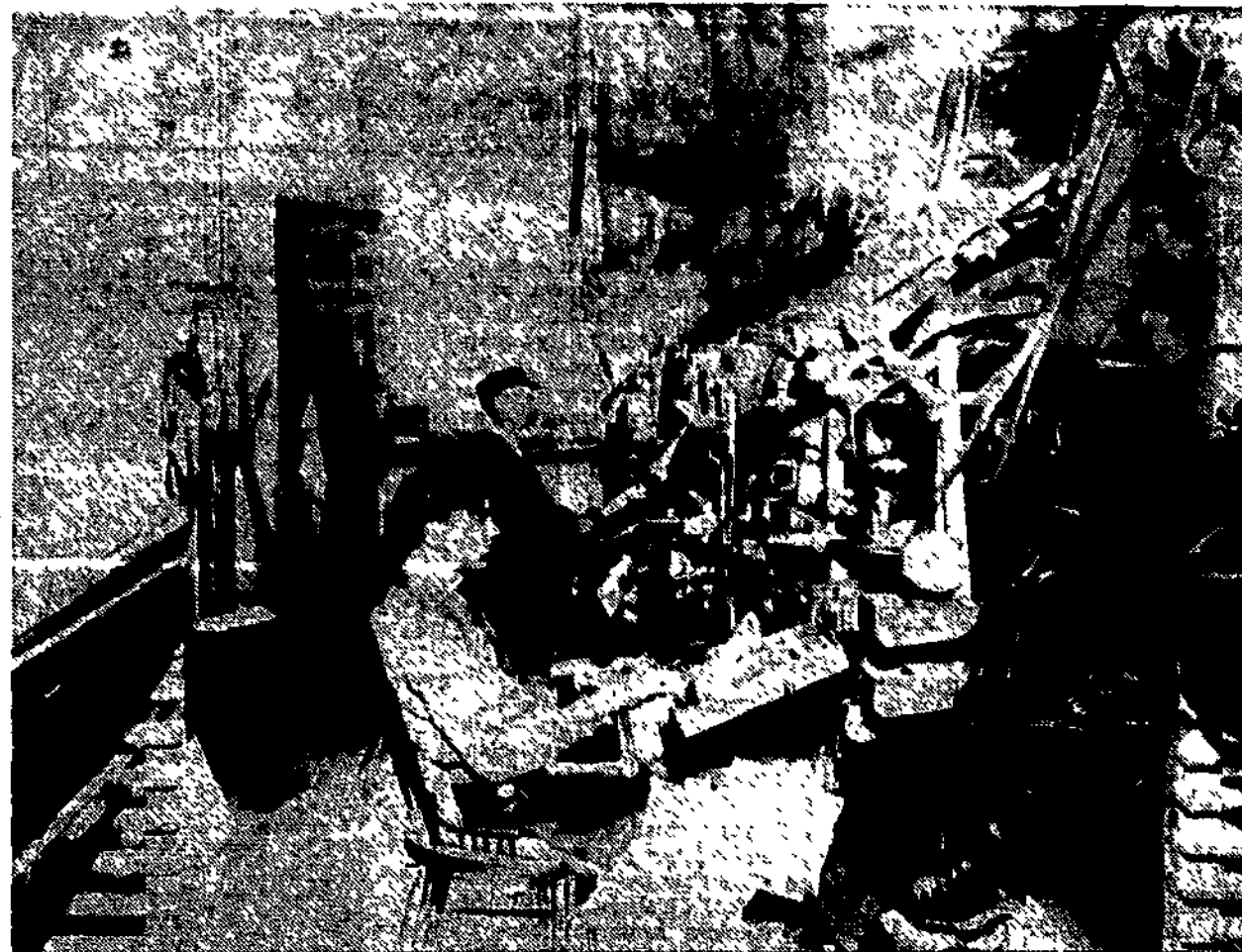
Some of the ladies suggested a Woman's Auxiliary to help with expenses and such an organization may be formed if the trustees so desire.

Instead of three trustees as formerly the Youngsville Cemetery Association now has seven trustees as follows: Joe Swanson; Roy McDowell; Donald Abraham; Frank Hendrickson; E. C. Spencer; C. E. Anderson, and Earl Young.

YOUNGVILLE NEWS

All those who attended the open air concert of the Youngsville Band Thursday evening were much pleased with the program. The group was about equally divided with town band players and the members of the high school student band.

Music Supervisor of the school, Harvey Horn has been this summer training the combined bands



WHEN THE EDITOR WAS A TYPESETTER—Above shows the Linotype Department of The Evening Times when the present editor first came to Warren in 1906, as a machine operator. At the second machine is Joshua Smallman, who came here from New York, after finishing a training course in the Mergenthaler Linotype Machine factory at Brooklyn, to take charge of the first machine installed in the composing room.

which did great credit to his efforts. Prof. Horn is a very good conductor as well as music teacher. Thursday evening there was quite a crowd scattered about the school lawn and perhaps more people in the parked cars on both sides of College Street. The program was well arranged with classical and popular numbers.

The annual society meeting of the Youngsville Free Methodist church will be held Aug. 16. Officers at this time will be elected and delegates selected for the annual conference to be held in Pleasantville Aug. 30. The Youngsville church was well represented at the recent Free Methodist Camp meeting at Pleasantville.

Miss Mable Nelson of Harrisburg, formerly of College street Youngsville, was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Stanley Deshner.

Mrs. Mary Crippen, widow of Adolph Crippen, was honored on her birthday, August 9th with a gathering of her sons and daughters and other relatives and friends.

The celebration was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Mave-Rick or York Hill. Mrs. Crippen, on this occasion celebrated her

87th birthday. She has eight children. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Nora Russell of New Jersey was present. Guests were present from Corry, Jamestown, N. Y., and Youngsville and vicinity, and gifts were presented Mrs. Crippen.

Brokenstraw Grange recent recipient of the Grange Traveling Treasure Chest will take the Chest to Columbia Grange Monday evening, Aug. 14th and there present a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Brown Hill, a recent bride and groom, were honored at the home of the brides' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Youngsville. A delightful luncheon was served and gifts were presented.

Guests were from Erie, Pa., Westerville, Pa., Clymer and Jamestown, N. Y., and from Warren, Russell, Youngsville and vicinity.

C. W. Spencer has been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bates of New Castle.

New England caught nearly a billion pounds of commercial fish in 1949.

Times Publishing Co. Takes a Competitor

(Taken from the files of the Warren Weekly Times March 21, 1901).

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
The TIMES PUBLISHING CO. has purchased the business and good will of the Press, whose patrons will hereafter be served with this paper. All subscriptions to the Weekly Press will be faithfully fulfilled, and we ask your co-operation in making the TIMES the ideal county newspaper. We thank you in advance for any favors or business that may be extended to this paper, and trust that our readers will have no reason to look upon the change, but with pleasure. A further announcement appears in another column.

Respectfully,
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
WARREN, PENN'A.

The Protected Home Circle was organized in Warren in 1890. The Royal Arcanum in 1888.

Tulsa Paper Pays Tribute to Former Warren Hi Athlete

Further information concerning the career of Edward L. Klepfer, former Warren High School athlete and major league star who died in Tulsa, Okla., this week is contained in an article which appears in a Tulsa paper, as follows:

Edward L. Klepfer, 42, of 235 W. Eleventh street, oil broker and former major league baseball star, died in a hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Klepfer had lived in Tulsa and Okmulgee since the early 1920s. His promising baseball career, as an outstanding spiltball pitcher was ended by a gas attack while he was serving with American Expeditionary forces in France.

He was an independent oil operator until about four years ago when he became a broker for C. W. Titus, Tulsa oil man with offices in the Philworth.

Mr. Klepfer entered professional baseball with the New York Yankees, now the New York Yankees, in 1911 after graduating from Penn State College where he starred in football and baseball.

He later played with Rochester, N. Y., in the International League, the Vernon club at San Francisco, the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Americans, now the Cleveland Indians.

During the height of his career, Mr. Klepfer was heralded by sports writers as "the best spiltball pitcher since Ed Walsh was in his prime."

His greatest triumph came when he was hurling for the Cleveland Americans and pitched a 15-inning game against St. Louis.

Enlisting in 1917, he served with the 80th division as an infantry lieutenant and scout officer. After returning to the United States, he was sent from one baseball camp to another, but was unable to regain his former form.

Coming to Oklahoma, he lived several years in Tulsa, then went to Okmulgee where he managed several American Legion teams. He returned to Tulsa about 15 years ago and maintained his interest in baseball by almost perfect attendance at home games of the Tulsa Oilers.

50 YEARS AGO—Mr. John Wickizer and his partner could only pull one game out of five in the great quail pitching contest Tuesday. After such an extensive preliminary training, this result was somewhat discouraging.

Step in...step up in the world!

This is the Chrysler New Yorker Newport... the original "hard-top" convertible... the car that started today's smartest trend in design. But you've only to see it and drive it to realize that there still is not another car like it. No car regardless of price can match the luxury of the materials and appointments in the lovely interiors. Even the Clearbac rear window still stands alone for grace, beauty, and exceptional

driver vision. And there's built-in value all the way through without equal. Built-in value that will make you a Chrysler buyer from now on. Quality... craftsmanship... engineering... that mean you invest not only in prestige and pleasure, but in lasting satisfaction as well. See this car or any one of the 21 body styles available today!

NEW YORKER NEWPORT... with Clearbac rear window



See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

Chrysler Driving Advantages:

Fluid Drive... automatic gear shifting with exclusive car control High Compression Spillfire Engine... extra power at all speeds. Superfinished parts for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for far greater wear! Waterproof Ignition System... prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean longer.

Chrysler Comfort Advantages:

Chair Height Seats... no crouching on the floor... Functional Design... room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering... minimizes road shock, wheel lift. Rubber Body Mountings... balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Floating Power... eliminates vibration, help give softest, smoothest ride in history.

Chrysler Safety Advantages:

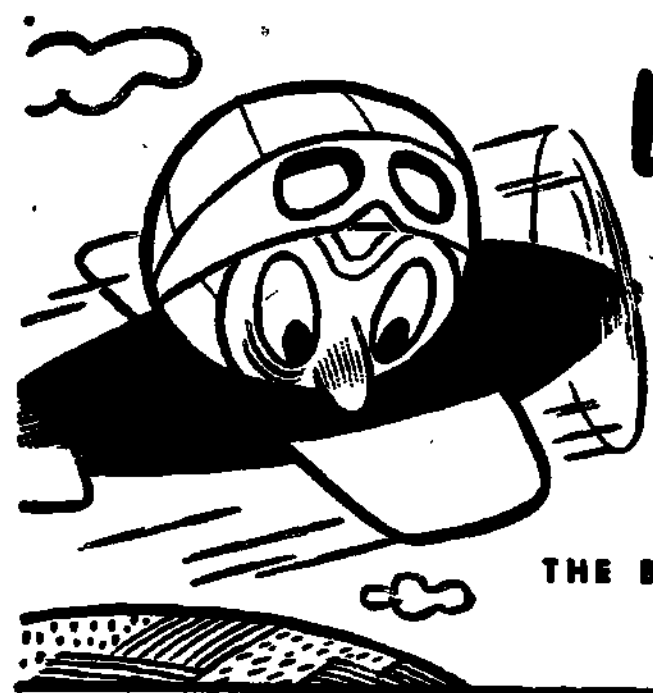
Safety Rim Wheels... won't throw tires after blowout at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers... electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes... balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. CYCLOMOLD linings for double the wear. Full vision... wherever you need it.

The Beautiful **CHRYSLER** with Fluid Drive

HUBBARD MOTOR SALES

710 Penna. Ave., E.

Warren, Pa.



Looking for something?

The **YELLOW PAGES** of the Telephone Directory will tell you where to find it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

From Korea and North Sea to Warren Times-Mirror News Room

Associated Press Network Brings News From Around World to Warren Readers

Rocket-firing U. S. planes knock out a dozen North Korean tanks. Within minutes the story is racing into The Warren Times-Mirror news room, delivered by high-speed Associated Press teletypes.

A revolution breaks out in Latin America. The teletype bell rings five times—an alert signal for outstanding news. Immediately comes the "bulletin." Filled by an Associated Press reporter in the far-away land, it gives such details as are then available. An "add" to the bulletin follows soon, as quickly as additional data can be rounded up.

A President is elected, a princeling born, a cabinet falls.

So come the dispatches—all part of one day's news—from the vast AP network of coast-to-coast tele-

type wires, from AP's submarine cables and from AP wireless channels that leap the seas.

The Times-Mirror is an integral part of The Associated Press. In an operation that works both ways, AP wires bring world news to Warren via AP wires. The Times-Mirror sends the news of Warren to the rest of the world. No other newsgathering organization ever has approached The Associated Press in resources, scope and reliability.

More than 2,700 member newspapers and radio stations in the United States are associated in this greatest cooperative enterprise of all time. Membership is shared alike by newspapers of every shade of political opinion, economic and social philosophy. All join in support of the foundation principle of AP news service—that it shall be a news service in its highest sense, free of bias, sensationalism and self-interests.

Affiliated with The Associated Press are hundreds of dependable newspapers in other countries who make their news reports available to The Associated Press and who are permitted to use its services on an agreed basis.

No capital stock exists and no profit is made by The Associated Press. Dues paid by members and subscribers finance and maintain its worldwide expanse of wires, its state and national offices in this country, its bureaus abroad, its force of roving reporters penetrating into every quarter of the globe, its intricate technical equipment and its technical personnel.

Under such auspices accuracy and thoroughness in reporting the news have been the watchwords of AP service. Its prestige long has been worldwide.

Dispatches originating in the far corners of the world pass through successive screenings at the hands of trained copy handlers and editors responsible only to the AP.

Through the networks of wires and cables from abroad and over the wires in this country news stories pass from points of origin to their destinations in newspaper offices with amazing speed and precision. A dispatch of more than

operational reporting and transmitting news.

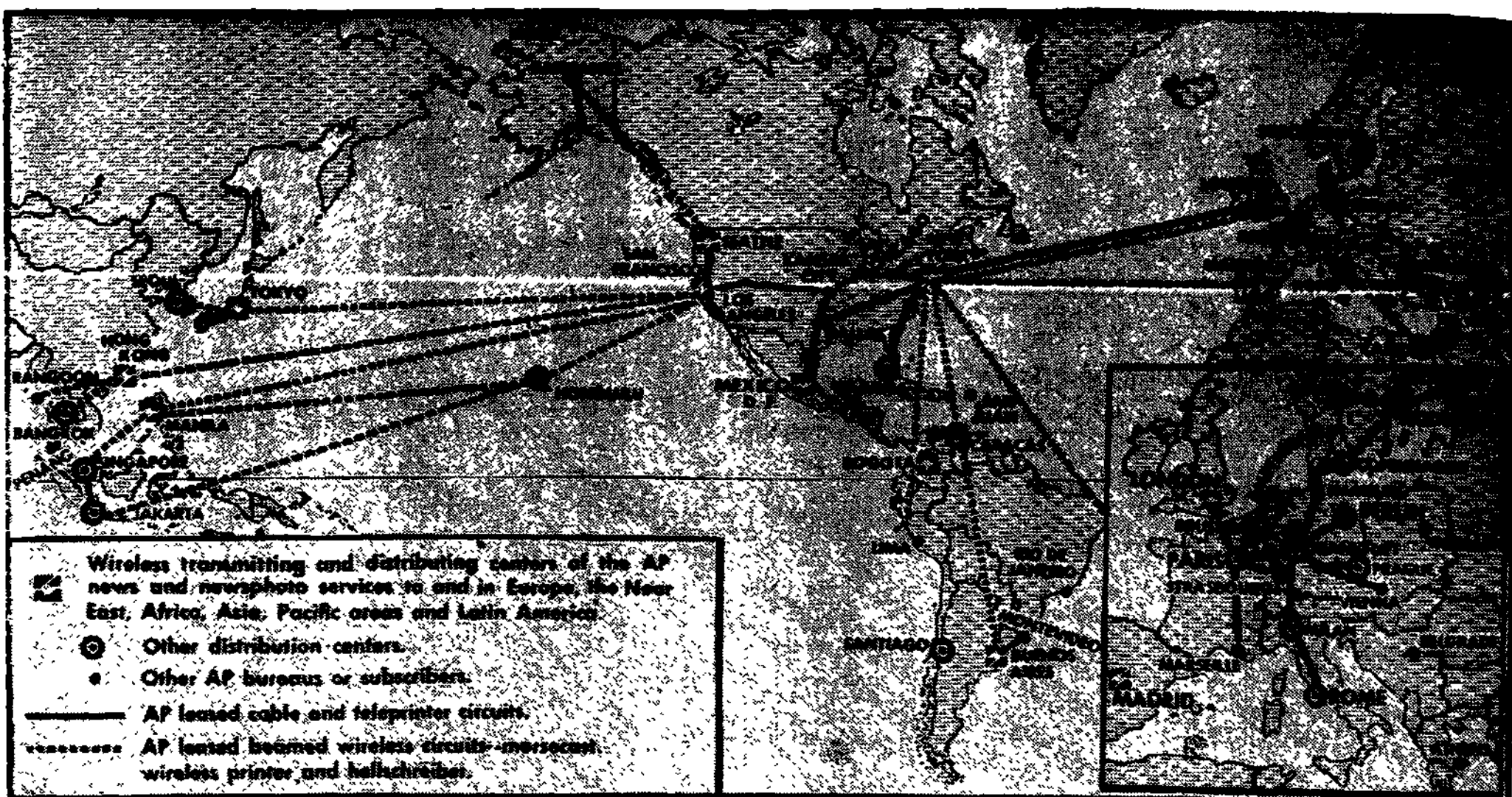
Until then, newsgathering had been rather hit or miss, and newspapers carried more editorial opinion than news. It was an era of "personal journalism." Newspapers presented their news in the same way they did their editorial viewpoints—with vehement bias, "slanted" to conform to political, economic or other editorial policy.

To meet the divergent attitudes of the newspapers it served, the new Associated Press could do only one thing—make its reports wholly impartial, accurate, unbiased. This it did.

However much their editorial policies clashed, the publishers found agreement on one thing—that their Associated Press should send news as truthful, as accurate, unbiased and decent as human hands could write it.

As The AP idea grew, readers gained confidence in their newspapers. The newspapers themselves expanded. Newsgathering became efficient, systematized. By 1900 when the present Associated Press was incorporated under New York laws as a non-profit cooperative, there were 612 member newspapers. Today in the United States alone there are 1,700 newspapers and 1,000 radio members. Around the world more than 4,250 members and subscribers use AP news and photo services.

Mark Twain once said: "There are only two forces that can carry light to all corners of the globe—the sun in the heavens and The Associated Press down here."



THE AP COVERS THE WORLD—Map shows the world-wide distribution of Associated Press news and pictures, serving more than 4,000 newspapers and radio stations—a giant leap from 1848 when the AP started with a membership of six newspapers in New York City.

Launching of Infant Project Upon Sea Of Journalism Outlined In First Issue

Printed herewith in full is the complete story, announcing a journalistic venture that has continued for a half century, which was carried on Page One of The Warren Evening Times in its first issue published on Monday, August 13, 1900:

THE FIRST EDITOR

Many Trials and Tribulations at the Post

A Complete New Outfit

Makes "The Times" Office One of the Finest

Babcock Reliance Press

Is the Best in the City—"At Home" to Our Friends

The launching of an infant upon the sea of journalism is not a joke. In fact before the feat is accomplished the luckless participants in the birth are of the irrevocable opinion that it is a tragedy of the

first magnitude, set to slow music and cuss words.

Upon such an occasion there is an astonishing propensity developed in every wheel, cog and joint to figuratively array itself in war paint and absolutely refuse to be tractable.

The outfit purchased by the Times is possibly the best, and most complete of any new office ever opened in this city. Everything is new, everything is modern, and strictly up to date. The job presses are fast, and capable of doing the finest and largest of work. The type is of the latest pattern and a complete outfit in job and advertising faces will make the debutante the belle of the city.

The large cylinder press from which the newspaper is printed is also direct from the factory, and is the product of the Babcock Printing Press Co., of New London, Conn., one of the best manufacturers of fine presses in the country. The Reliance is equipped with all the latest improvements and in no field does such a statement imply as much. To be ap-

preciated this press should be seen in operation, and after a few days, when we have caught our second wind, the public will be cordially welcomed to inspect the plant. An excellent cut of the large press accompanies this article.

The motive power is supplied by a four H. P. electric motor, and the offices in the Exchange Block are admirably adapted for the publication of a newspaper.

Expert compositors will make the typographical appearance of the paper very pretty.

Housekeepers entering a new home to find their goods and chattels dumped promiscuously in the middle of the parlor floor can sympathize with us, only the furniture of a print shop weighs tons instead of pounds. In a few days, however, order developed from chaos and when the first issue of the Times fell from the press at four o'clock this afternoon everything worked with clock-like precision.

The TIMES will be distributed free for a few days, and in the meantime "now is the time to subscribe." Give us a trial, if only for a week. A rate of ten cents a week has been made, and if you do not feel like enrolling yourself as a long distance subscriber, at least leave the door ajar, and we feel confident that the little stranger, being allowed a peep within, will be found good enough company to warrant an established place in the family circle, where it may be a welcome member of the household, and where real friends will watch with interest its career.

COMMENTS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

Comments from contemporary newspapers on the birth of The Warren Evening Times on Monday, August 13, 1900 ran as follows:

Franklin Leader—Warren's new Democratic Daily, THE TIMES, will make its appearance on or about next Monday. It will be in charge of thorough Democrats, and will advocate the cause of Bryan Emery and the entire Democratic party, we wish the paper success, and there is certainly a good field for it.

Tiptonville Courier—The Warren Evening Times will make its first appearance before the public next Monday. S. E. Walker, the well known former proprietor of the Warren Democrat, will be the guiding star of the new venture, which is a pretty good guarantee that THE TIMES will be bright, energetic and staunchly Democratic.

50 YEARS AGO—Shortly after one o'clock Sunday afternoon a terrific wind storm came out of the west, and for a few moments created no end of a disturbance. Awnings in several instances suffered while signs and other insured chattel were lively participants in the entertainment. The wind was accompanied by a thunder storm, the first in a long time, which served to settle the dust question, and cool the atmosphere, two boons greatly appreciated by a long suffering humanity.

50 YEARS AGO—Wanted for the Garland choir, a tenor singer. He must be a married man, as it has been demonstrated that single men cannot be depended on, especially when the weather is fine.

50 YEARS AGO—A recent visitor at Lily Dale, a well known business man of the city, was given a "tip" by one of the mediums that Fitzsimmons would win in his fight with Ruhlin. As a result he won 70 or \$80 from the backers of the Ohioan, giving good stiff odds on the result.



LONDON—AP editors and writers man bureaus such as this in capitals of all the major countries. This is only one corner of main newsroom in London office, one of AP's largest. In these bureaus the news is assembled and scrutinized for accuracy and completeness of coverage. From foreign bureaus, or direct from the men sent out of them into the field, the day's dispatches clear to New York (or San Francisco in case of news originating in the Pacific) and move quickly onto AP's domestic trunk wires.

NEWSPAPER OUTLOOK

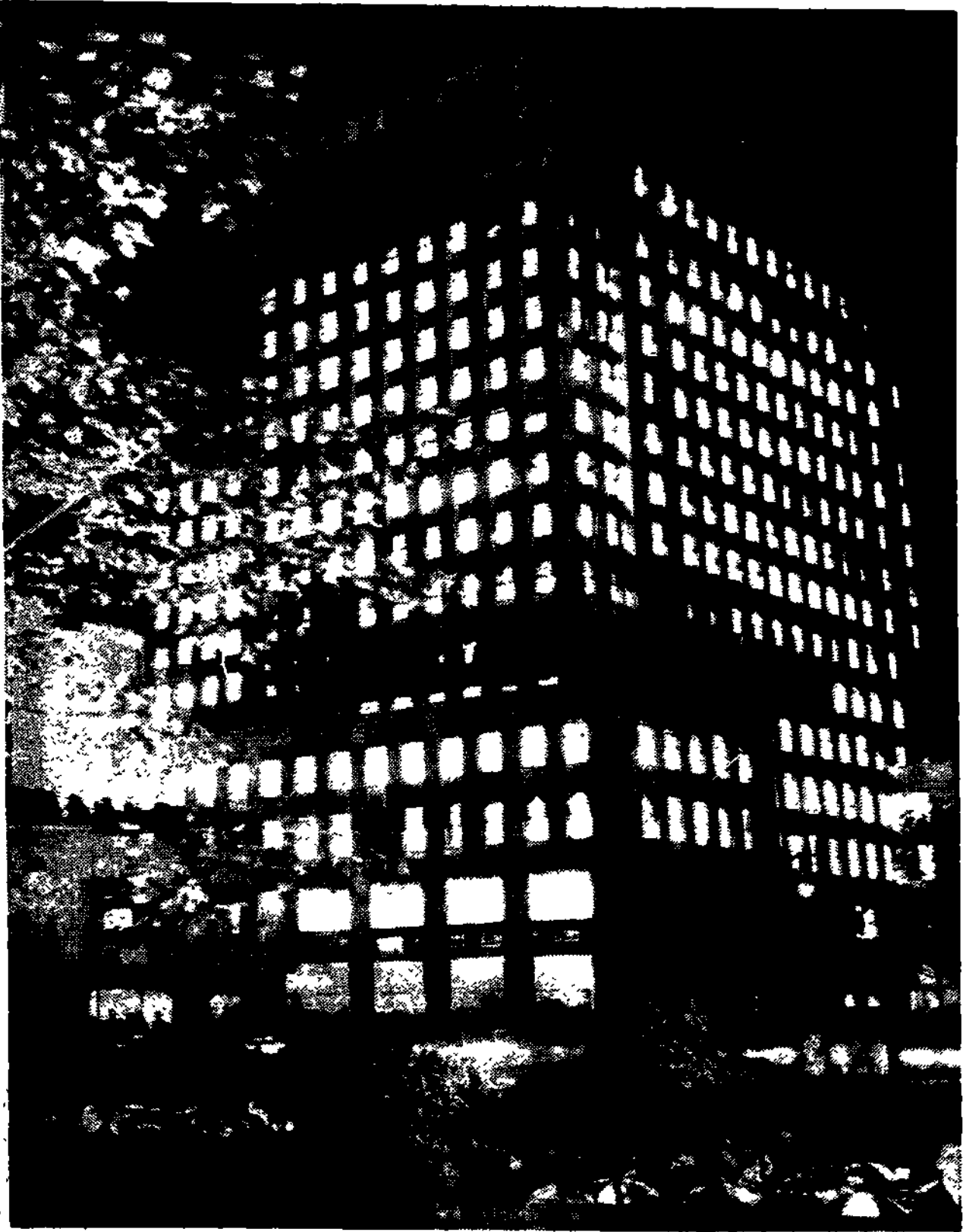
(From the Evening Mirror, August 14, 1900)

The Evening Times made its initial bow to the public last evening, being issued from the Exchange Block. It is a seven column folio and Democratic in politics. The gentlemen back of the enterprise are of the opinion that there is an opening here for an unsubsidized Democratic newspaper, conducted in an honorable manner and free from the direct influence of a gang of political harlequins. All will agree that the field is not large enough for three daily newspapers and eventually one must be consigned to the journalistic boneyard, although it is too early to determine which one this will be. The Mirror is well established and as it has successfully passed through the same experience it is not solicitous regarding its future welfare. The business men of Warren do not express a disposition to support three daily newspapers, and it is not at all probable that they will. The number of readers will not be increased thereby and advertising will be no more valuable in three journals than formerly in two. The problem of existence will soon resolve itself into the question, which of the two respective managements is most willing to divulge freely from private coffers to keep their journalistic enterprises afloat. Time will tell and the end at most is not far distant. In the meantime there will be no objection to other parties who imagine there is "pay dust" in the newspaper business entering the field. The Times is welcome, let the others come!

50 YEARS AGO—George W. Cottrell has secured the Pop Corn privilege for the Firemen's Convention at Kane this week.



"NEWS CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD"—Main wire desk of The Associated Press in The AP Building, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Across this desk speeds the news from all four corners of the earth, flashed into New York via The AP's globe-girdling communications system. This system includes a 24-hour cable connecting the New York office and The AP bureau in Fleet Street, London, leased teleprinter circuits linking bureaus and newspapers in major European capitals, many thousands of miles of radio channels, and approximately 340,000 miles of wires in United States leased for exclusive AP use.



WORLD HEADQUARTERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS—From this building in Rockefeller Center, New York, are directed the worldwide operations of the world's largest news agency. The Associated Press has 100 bureaus in the United States and 50 abroad, all manned by full-time AP employes, and also obtains news and photos from thousands of part-time or "string" correspondents, member newspapers and radio stations, commercial and free-lance photographers, amateurs and other sources.

"The Community and Its Newspaper!"

On this fiftieth birthday of The Times Publishing Company it has been suggested that we reprint, with some revisions to bring it up to date, an article prepared some years ago by the editor, entitled "The Community and Its Newspaper," which we hope readers will agree contains information that will be found appropriate in connection with the golden anniversary of Warren's daily paper.

"Newspaper—A paper printed and distributed at stated intervals usually daily or weekly, to convey news, advocate opinions, etc.; now usually containing also advertisements and other matters of public interest."

It seems the main question for this article to consider is whether or not the paper in this community lives up to the above definition that Webster's dictionary gives for "Newspaper."

"The Community and Its Newspaper," it would seem, is a title appropriate for this article. For there is no other business requiring the expenditure of private capital for its organization and promotion that is more generally claimed as "belonging to the community" than "the newspaper." In this connection it may also be added that there is no business we can recall which so many people claim they could and would like to run for the publisher.

"Your Newspaper" as it comes

to you is the survival of numerous absorptions and suspensions. As the name implies, it represents the merging of two daily papers, but most readers will perhaps be surprised to learn that both names have been before the public of the community for half a century. The Mirror, originally started as a weekly, by S. E. Walker, father of the present publisher, and his brother Edward, was founded to advertise a patent medicine called "Walker Bros. Great American Oil," then being manufactured by the two men. S. E. Walker later sold his interests in this paper and in 1893, in company with his sister, Nellie Palmer, and brother, Elsie Walker, started what was known as the Daily Democrat, which he continued to publish until 1900, when he sold his interests and founded the Times Publishing Company, of which he was president until his death on April 10, 1936.

It was on March 21, 1901, that the Times Publishing Company acquired the Evening Press, formerly the Evening Democrat, which was first published June 8, 1893, by Messrs. H. M. Preston, John M. Seigfried and General Charles Miller, of Franklin, who secured charter of incorporation, named it "The Democrat," and later changed it to The Press.

In the fifty years that followed numerous attempts were made to

launch competing dailies in Warren borough, the most outstanding being that of the well-remembered Morning Chronicle, published in a building on Hickory street on property now occupied by the New Process Company. It was founded with a wealth of supporting capital and laudable principals, but its existence was short, and eventually it suspended, after which the Times Publishing Company acquired most of its worth-while machinery. In 1921, The Times Publishing Company purchased the Warren Evening Mirror, and it was published as a morning paper until November, 1923. In the meantime, another daily was launched in the Evening Tribune. After a rather turbulent career, it was sold in November, 1928, and eventually acquired by the Times Publishing Company and suspended, at the same time that the Morning Mirror and Evening Times were merged into what you may term as "Your Community Paper." In passing it may be mentioned that The Weekly Mail, one of the early publications in Warren, had also been suspended.

Briefly, the Times Mirror really represents The Warren Daily Democrat, The Daily Press, The Warren Weekly Mirror, The Warren Evening Times, The Warren Morning Chronicle, The Warren Morning Mirror, The Weekly Mail, The Weekly Ledger, The Evening News. A composite name for the paper might be The Warren Evening Times-Democrat-Press-Chronicle-Tribune-Mail-Ledger-News!

"Your Newspaper" is published in what is generally accepted as the most up-to-date newspaper plant to be found in a town the size of Warren in the entire state. A force of about thirty adults, including the publisher and manager, are employed daily in getting the paper to your home. In addition to these there is the large staff of carrier boys and correspondents, that about doubles the number on the payroll of the company at the present time.

So much for the Times-Mirror biography and "family." With your kind indulgence may we now talk shop? For a time, and tell you some of our conclusions after over fifty years in the profession.

In the first place let us say that running a newspaper is a constant struggle between unwieldy mechanical requirements and the diverse elements of public opinion. Some times we debate throwing overboard editorial standards and the requirements of cold type to permit the free craft of publicity to loose hither and yon on the stormy seas of individual demand.

Einstein claims there is no such thing as time, but anyone connected with the newspaper knows better. Making the mail is ever a worry, and the needs of getting "to bed" on time drives the makers of a paper ever onward. It is the only business that requires those engaged in it to get out a finished product every day. Unlike the merchant, factory owner, etc., the newspaper worker can not quit with the day's work unfinished and a promise to complete the job early the next morning. Ads must be in. Items, stories, and editorials must be set up in type in time for going to press, despite personal feelings. When the schedule breaks down, the quality of the paper breaks also. The urge of time is a constant obstacle. Many inaccuracies and errors get by in the challenge of "press time." Today's finished article leaves the press a complete and entire thing, with no past, and no future. Tomorrow's paper must be new in every respect. There's no drudgery here, no rut.

If the newspaper man has an inquiring mind (and he has no business being a newspaper man if he does not have it) then he is quickened and excited by every new phase of life. He not only observes the things that go into the paper, but also "what is often more exciting," the things that do not. He sees men and women of guard. He catches life unaware. He is the center of action. That's fun. It makes for zest of life. That is the key to the devotion to their trade of the young men who seem to be bankers, merchants, realtors, insurance men, bond brokers, to follow the call of the press. It's a great life and the men who are in it rarely weaken.

Another problem confronting the editor is the valuation of news. In this grip of the day's offerings are stories of various importance. Which ones shall be given preference? The man in charge must guess at which articles interest the largest number of subscribers. If he is a good guesser, the newspaper is "newsy." If he merely fills space, the readers lose interest. He must guard against propaganda and yet promote worthy matters. He should be impartial in his selection and treatment of news, and can not allow a group or groups to unduly influence him. In short the newspaper is supposed to please everyone in spite of the limitations of those delegated with the responsibility of gathering its contents.

When are we justified in suppressing news? The thing that makes it hard for a man to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks that something ought to be kept out of the paper he doesn't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy doesn't ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of a person employed on it, when as a matter

of fact he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A writer once said that "a newspaper that doesn't make you mad once in a while isn't worth the subscription price." To make people mad isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but if it is going to be worthy the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. Newspaper workers frequently are threatened with physical punishment, but they carry on. These things must necessarily be borne in silence, for the great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the publisher or his employees, although we have known instances here in Warren where a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

Such things are regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. And then too, it must be remembered that all things, both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape.

Getting out a newspaper is a fascinating task, but it is also a difficult one. No other job that comes to mind is quite so taxing, so hurried or demands greater precision. From the moment the work is started at the Times-Mirror office in the morning, it is carried on under pressure, a race against time.

Put yourself in our position—could you do it?

Could you, for example, spell correctly, offhand, the names of a large percentage of the residents of Warren. If you could do that could you write their initials correctly without resorting to the telephone directory or other authority?

Could you write down, offhand, the names of Warren's borough officials, the school board, county officials leading state and national officials, getting all the names, initials and offices correctly?

Could you gather the threads of a story from half a dozen persons and weave them into an intelligent, readable account the first writing?

Could you write columns of material of 1,200 or 1,400 words each almost or every day, week after week year after year, and when you had finished those columns, pound out two or three more before press time?

In writing a headline could you call to mind in a moment enough synonyms so that you would not repeat the main thought in the same words?

Could you decide in a moment, or exercise "snap" judgment on the dozens of questions a newspaper man must face daily and get a majority of them correct?

If you could do these few simple things and a thousand and one more different ones, you should be a newspaper worker.

The point is that a good newspaper can be produced only after continual diligent study and years of practical experience. You have all heard dozens of persons remark that they could turn out a newspaper, and a good one, too, a bit better, in fact, than the Times-Mirror. That is not true, unless they have gone through the years and study what a good newspaper demands of its makers. Were it not for the peculiar fascination associated with newspaper work there would be no newspapers, for there is no greater taskmaster and money alone would be far too scant compensation.

A newspaper is available to its community in proportion to the service it renders. It is impossible to make a real success of a paper if its publisher has none but selfish motives. We do not believe that you will say that this community's newspaper has been ungenerous and uncharitable. Would you claim that the newspaper that donates over 126 columns of space in one year to the promotion of the Boy Scout activities is ungenerous? Is the newspaper that donates 180 columns of space in twelve months to publicity regarding activities of the Young Men's Christian Association without community interest?

Can the newspaper that gives almost a hundred columns a year for news regarding the Young Women's Christian Association be without heart interest? Did you ever stop to think of the hundreds of columns of space your community newspaper contributes to church news and other worthy local projects in the course of a half a century? Of the encouragement it lends to the better elements of the community by backing every righteous cause, and the dread it engenders into the hearts of the lawbreakers through fear of exposure?

Your newspaper, to be beneficial to the community and deserving of the support that makes success possible must be fair-minded; it must be ready at all times to take a firm stand in a constructive way for the betterment of the clientele that it represents; it must in no sense be used as a "spite sheet" to punish persons who have incurred displeasure in a personal way. Every person loves a clean fight for something worth while, but the mud-slinging, petty-minded news writer is something of the past in newspaper circles. He may get by for a time in a larger city, but he is doomed to failure in a small town.

The successful publisher is always looking for opportunities for constructive service. A great example of this is seen each year in the Alias Santa Claus activities of the Times-Mirror. It is also felt yearly in the support given through the columns of the paper to the Community Chest, and is reflected at the present time along with other papers in the part it is playing in trying to help recreate confidence in the public mind.

These thoughts, which you may consider somewhat personal in nature we leave with you. There is much we could tell you about the various departments of the newspaper business, such as the work entailed in gathering and preparing the news for the printer; the intricate machines in editorial, press, composing and mailing rooms; how we determine news values; the relation of the advertising columns to the newspaper, news gathering agencies, etc., but space does not permit. May we suggest, however, that without the community, the newspaper could not exist; without you there would be no Warren—both are integral parts of any progressive community. You, therefore, should consider the community newspaper a part of you and support it accordingly. You may reply that you support it by subscribing to it. That is not enough. There are many other ways in which you can aid your community newspaper—you may become a news source, by communicating items of interest to the paper; you can encourage the publisher in a moral way by letting him know that you are interested in his welfare work. Through your newspaper you may express your views and opinions on issues involving the community and its citizens.

On this fiftieth anniversary it is appropriate that we express on behalf of present and past publishers, as well as staff members, sincere and grateful appreciation for the confidence and support the paper has received down through the years. Without the faith and trust of readers and patrons the Times Publishing Co. long ago would have been forgotten, excepting for a brief reference along with others mentioned above.

50 YEARS AGO—Work on the Catholic Church spire is progressing rapidly, and will soon be finished.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching sores, eruptions, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. True wonderful. Sold in Warren by Widmann & Teah, Warren, Gaugh's, Muller and Smith, or your home town druggist.

Never a Dull Moment For Personnel Of The Business Office In Times-Mirror

At the Times-Mirror the business office is all that the name implies and more. Leading off the room is the private office of the publisher, W. A. Walker. Over the counter are taken subscriptions, advertising copy, news articles and countless other items for publication.

Sale of advertising, maintenance of circulation, plant supervision, purchasing, payroll, bookkeeping and many related details center in the business office of the Times-Mirror under various department heads who in turn report to the business manager and publisher.

Local display advertising is handled by a staff of three persons who work in and out of the office in contact with merchants and other users of paid space. The work is directed by the local display manager, who administers matters relating to rates, contracts and coordinates the work of staff.

Most advertising schedules are governed by contracts which fix the day or days of the week for which space is reserved by the advertiser. Service to each advertiser in connection with the handling of matters relating to the business and in preparation of copy for insertion in the paper is as personal and confidential as that accorded the handling of a customer's account in a bank. As-

stance is given according to the need and desire of the advertiser.

Preparation of advertising copy to guide composers who will put it in type is known as layout work. Space the size of the proposed ad is blocked out in pencil on newspaper page blank sheets which have column rules and inch marks imprinted for convenience. Illustrations to be used in the ad are either sketched in by the layout worker in pencil, or by the advertiser. Most display lines are indicated in size and style of type desired. Position and length of more detailed portions of the ad are indicated with the text attached to the layout as it goes to the composing room. Ad pictures and copy suggestions are bought in volume by the Times-Mirror to assist advertisers and ad staff employees in their work.

Thousands of up-to-date illustrations are kept filed for advertiser and staff use, with new ones being added and older ones being preserved.

Display advertising from outside sources comes largely from agencies which act for manufacturers or distributors in preparing their copy and in contracting for space. Arrangements are made by mail or wire, and the ad itself usually is furnished in mat form, ready for casting or in electro-types ready for placing in the pages.

Times-Mirror classified ad columns—often called by readers "want ads"—are the whole country's bulletin board.

A special bookkeeping system is required to record the hundreds of small accounts handled. In the composing room separate and careful handling of classified type and make-up is required to assure that the daily changes and their proper places in column page assembly.

Maintenance of circulation and supervision of the daily distribution of the paper to the homes of readers are supervised in the business office. Books must be kept on subscription orders, on daily sales, to newsstands, on press run, on local display and general advertising accounts, on the classified advertising items, on newsprint inventory and all the miscellany involved in purchases, payrolls, contracts and other expenditures.

Purchasing is an important task. Newsprint stocks must be maintained against all possible needs and emergencies, such as floods, shortages and transportation.

There's never a dull moment for the business office personnel in the handling of these many widely differing details. Correspondence also is necessary on many matters and runs into large volume.

Shoe Repairing
Quality Work Guaranteed
Sorensen Shoe Shop
Under Bus Terminal

SAVE MONEY . . .
SAVE TROUBLE . . . SAVE YOUR CAR

You
always get
the Best Service
...it costs less all ways!



Here's Your Chevrolet Dealer's
BIG SERVICE FEATURE for
AUGUST



ENGINE
OVERHAUL

CARS AND TRUCKS

Want more power?—need faster pick-up?—like to save fuel? This expert overhaul includes all ten operations to assure you finest possible performance at lowest possible cost. Now at featured price so you save three ways. For details and low price . . .

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CHEVROLET
DEALER

STOP
before YOU START
ON YOUR VACATION

Spend your time and money before you start on a trip and HAVE MORE TIME and MONEY to spend on your vacation. For your convenience, we now will repair your car and put it up in first class condition . . . and then instead of paying the bill all in one lump sum, you can pay it in small weekly payments. Drive in now for a thorough inspection and FREE ESTIMATE.

B & E CHEVROLET

413 PENNA. AVE. E.

PHONE 1444

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF LADIES BETTER DRESSES

Manufacturers' Clean-up of All Summer
Styles Makes it Possible for Us to Offer
You Better Dresses at a Terrific Reduction in Price.

Bembergs!
Cotton Prints!
Cotton Plains!
Better Rayons!

ALL AT ONLY **3.33**

— Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ —

Assortment Includes Sun-Backs,
Sport, and Dressy Styles

Starting Tomorrow At
Nine — While They Last

Hurry Down Early, While the Selection is at
it's Best

AT PENNEY'S

SPORT NEWS

Youngsville Cops Initial Game; Battles W. B. C. Again Tonight

Youngsville Merchants and the Warren Business College nines clash tonight at 6 o'clock at Wildcat field in the second game of a best out of three series to decide the Hot Stove Intermediate Baseball League championship.

Youngsville, western Division leader, defeated the Warren Ninth Warders, 16-8, in the first game of the series on Lacy School field Friday night.

Both teams scored in each of the first six innings of the contest, but a big six-run spurge for Youngsville in the fourth put that squad on the victory train.

The Merchants out-hit W.B.C. 11 to 8, and were quick to take advantage of several costly W.B.C. misplays. Allen McAllister, Youngsville first sacker, socked a triple and three singles in five chances at the plate while John-

Forge Baseballers Shaded By Punxsy and Tidoute Nines

National Forge dropped two tough decisions over the weekend, losing 9 to 7 to Punxsy at the State Hospital diamond on Saturday, and dropping a 2-0 decision to Tidoute at Tidoute on Sunday.

Batteries for Saturday's tilt were Shiock, Johnson and Pape for Punxsy, and Vesling, Hines in the sixth and Nobles for the Forge.

Timely hitting by the Woodchucks enabled them to build up a big lead. The Forge kept pecking away at this lead and brought the score to 9-7 going into the ninth.

In that stanza, the N.F.O. got men on second and third with one away, but the Punxsy hurler got by Castagnino and Campman to end the threat.

Score by innings:

Forge	001 401 100-7 13 9
Punxsy	320 201 100-9 6 2

The Forge-Tidoute game was a pitching duel between Hines and McGraw. The game went nine innings, but only took an hour and 45 minutes to play.

Tidoute scored in the second on singles by Razz, Brown and S. McGraw, and added another tally in the fourth when W. McGraw singled, stole second and scampered home on a single by Brown.

McGraw held the N.F.O. stickmen at bay throughout the game with no batter reaching third base until the ninth stanza when Nick Creola tripped.

The Forge's record for the season now stands at nine wins and five losses in 14 starts.

Emmy Morrison, booking manager for the Forge, announced that the N. F. O. is keeping Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3, open for a crucial series with the Warren Merchants.

Arcadia will be the Forge's next opponent at the State Hospital field this coming Saturday afternoon.

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SEE IT! THE NEW JOHNSON QD GEAR SHIFT OUTBOARD MOTOR



Neutral Forward Reverse

Johnson Sea-Horse QD... 10.0 OBC certified brake h.p. at 4000 r.p.m.... Terrific acceleration... Slow trolling speed... Gear Shift Control... New cruising range... Only 56 lbs... Separate 5 gal. capacity fuel tank, 16 lbs... Fuel gauge... 40 great features... It's a new kind of outboard motor... See us now about delivery... Price, **290.50**

Picketts

Warren, Pa.

Warren was incorporated as a borough April 3, 1932.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Surge of Southworth's Men Gives Braves Fair Flag Chance

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—Brooklyn is still rated the club to beat in the National League.

The young Phillies are flying and the old Cardinals are hanging on. And no experienced baseball man is throwing out the Braves. Billy Southworth is managing well again, and that makes more difference than you may think.

Walker Cooper's comeback is additional proof that Southworth remains baseball's matchless Ol' Clo'sman.

Outside of one good year with the Giants, Cooper hadn't been the catcher he was under Southworth in St. Louis.

A lot of people suspected that Billy the Kid was reaching into the grab bag when he traded Second Baseman Connie Ryan to the Reds for 35-year-old Cooper in early May, while the big man from Missouri was in the throes of a slump.

Boston simply had to have an experienced catcher, you see.

Young Del Crandall's throwing to bases was more daring than accurate.

The pitching had to be straightened out.

But Southworth knew his man, as usual. Cooper, who was batting a puny .191 for the Redlegs, has hit .361 since moving to Back Bay, and his receiving has been top drawer.

THERE is a close bond of friendship between Cooper and the man for whom he caught three World Series.

This further tends to make the Braves a much happier family than they were last season.

Freckled-faced Spec Hartsfield, the outstanding freshman in the American Association last season, was a little nervous and tense at the outset, but rapidly leveled off and showed the boys how to go to the left and right and make the double play.

Johnny Sain also bounced back like an election repeater to anchor a Big Three, the others being Warren Spahn and Vernon Riffe. Bob Chipman chips in a good chore here and there. Johnny Antonelli turned in a corker the other night. Bob Hogue has developed into a superior fire extinguisher.

The Braves figure to finish with three athletes batting in 100 or more runs—Earl Torgeson, Bob Elliott and Sid Gordon.

They have Sam Jethroe, a speed merchant in center field, hitting the long ball every 300.

Shortstop Buddy Kerr has taken charge of the infield.

Billy Southworth got there with considerably less in 1948.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—Henry Greenberg is first to count out the Yankees and Red Sox.

That makes things much simpler, leaves the Tigers and the Indians racing down the American League stretch.

Hank Greenberg last spring picked the Detroiters as the outfit to beat, then as now pointed to the schedule.

"The Indians and Tigers have only eight games away from home in September," stresses Vice President and General Manager Greenberg of the Cleveland club.

"As an old ballplayer, I can tell you that's a tremendous advantage."

With Ted Williams sidelined and no more than two completely pitched games a week, only their more ardent admirers picture the Sox coming from behind for the third consecutive campaign.

The Yankees, too, bumped into difficulties on their third tour of the hinterland.

Henry Eugene Bearden was as much of a puzzle to Hankus Pankus Greenberg and Lou Boudreau as he is to himself.

It is difficult to imagine a pitcher as deceptive as Gene Bearden two brief summers ago being passed along to the Senators for the waiver price of \$10,000.

YOU couldn't have bought the southpaw for \$250,000 at the close of the 1948 World Series, when he was the toast of the game and they were writing his life story. Had Bill Veck peddled him, the good people of the lakefront would have boycotted Municipal Stadium.

"There's a guy what can pitch," said trained baseball men.

Unlike Johnny Beasley of the Cardinals and Spec Shea of the Yankees, who bowed out after a phenomenal freshman year, Bearden did not develop arm trouble. The handsome Irish-Indian is perfectly sound.

Last year Bearden was wilder than anything out of Borneo with his vaunted knuckler, and it was discovered that he had little to fall back on when he had to get the ball over. He has no curve to speak of and only average speed.

It was the same story this trip.

The Tribe has 11 pitchers without him. There was no need for Boudreau to take chances.

Bearden has the opportunity to pitch with Washington, but he'll have to knuckle down with the knuckler.

Gene Bearden is a striking example of what happens to a trick ball pitcher when he can't get his trick over the plate.

Boot (\$14.60) won the Absecon Island Handicap, lowering Lark Day's mile and a furlong track record by two seconds to 1:48 4/5.

General

London—Olympic Champion Mal Whitfield won the half mile run in 1:50, fastest in the world this year, but Great Britain defeated the United States in an international track meet.

Chicago—The "world" championship golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter resulted in Henry Ransom and Chick Harbert tying for the men's pro title with 2819, necessitating a playoff today (Monday); Frank Stranahan winning the men's amateur competition with 289; defending champion Babe Zaharias taking the women's pro honors with 293, and Dot Kietly capturing the women's amateur laurels with 315.

Warren Merchants Defeat Frewsburg

Extra-base power at the plate carried the Warren Merchants to a 7-6 triumph over Frewsburg, champions of the Penn-York League, in an exhibition baseball scrap at Frewsburg Sunday.

Bill Brown, Meres centerfielder, clouted a home run in the second frame with one man aboard, while Tom Juliano, third sacker, had a round tripper, also with one on in the sixth. Dick Reed rapped out three singles in three chances while Don Sharp was credited with a double.

Lopez went the full route for the Merchants. He fanned five batters, walked five and gave up eight hits, all singles. His mound opponent was Anderson, who whiffed three men, walked five and was nicked for 12 safeties.

The Merchants are polishing up their big bats for a grudge series with the National Forge, tentatively slated for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Score by innings:

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7th STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	44	.604
Brooklyn	60	47	.561
St. Louis	58	45	.564
New York	55	50	.524
Cincinnati	45	59	.433
Chicago	45	60	.429
Pittsburgh	37	69	.349

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Boston 2
New York 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 7-2, Chicago 4-0

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (11 innings)
Boston 10, Brooklyn 2 (night)
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1 (night)

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York, night
Boston at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	37	.644
New York	65	42	.607
Cleveland	65	43	.606
Boston	62	48	.564
Washington	48	57	.457
Chicago	44	68	.393
Philadelphia	40	68	.370
St. Louis	38	67	.362

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 2
Washington 6, Boston 5
Cleveland 5-5, Chicago 2-7
Detroit at St. Louis, both games postponed, wet grounds.

Saturday's Results
New York 7, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 11, Cleveland 4
Boston 10, Washington 1, night
Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
New York at Washington, night
Detroit at Cleveland
Only game scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Middle Atlantic
New Castle 8-1, Butler 0-6
Oil City 27, Johnstown 2
Erie 7, Youngstown 0.

Pony League
Hornell 20, Olean 6
Wellsville 9-0, Hamilton 8-4
Jamestown 3-5, Lockport 1-3
Bradford 8, Batavia 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
International
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 6, (11 innings)
Syracuse 3, Montreal 2
Springfield 7, Toronto 3
Rochester 13, Jersey City 3.

American Association
Minneapolis 16, Toledo 15, 10 innings
St. Paul 5, Columbus 1
Milwaukee 14, Louisville 13
Indianapolis at Kansas City postponed.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
International League
Buffalo 6-5, Baltimore 4-7
Montreal 7-10, Syracuse 1-6
Springfield 6, Toronto 5
Rochester 3, Jersey City 2.

American Association
Milwaukee 6-5, Louisville 5-1
Indianapolis 5-0, Kansas City 3-5
Columbus 6-4, St. Paul 5-0
Minneapolis 8-6, Toledo 6-3.

PONY LEAGUE

The runner-up Olean Oilers shaved two games off the Hornell Dodgers' PONY League lead over the weekend but still trailed by six games.

The Oilers defeated Hornell and the League's leading pitcher, Ralph Butler, by a 3-2 score Saturday night behind the four-hit pitching of their own Ed Williams.

George Rodenis went all the way for Olean last night against the Bradford Phillies, surviving a six-run ninth inning, which included a grand slam homer by Sam McCain, to win, 14 to 6.

Hornell lost its first home game since July 19 last night, bowing to the Batavia Clippers 9 to 3.

Bill Scholz pitched a seven-hitter for Batavia as the Clippers defeated Bradford 2 to 0.

To Keating struck out 19 batters, within one of the PONY League record Saturday night as Hamilton defeated Wellsville 7 to 3.

Hamilton won another game last night, downing Jamestown 6 to 3.

Gerry Lane pitched a four-hitter for Wellsville last night as the Senators blanked the Lockport Reds 9 to 0.

Jamestown defeated Lockport Saturday night, 7 to 4.

Games tonight: Hamilton at Jamestown, Lockport at Wellsville, Olean at Bradford (2) Hornell at Batavia.

The RANGE DOCTOR

By OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 5

THE Circle Bar outfit lay west of town, a wide section of triangular shape which ran back into the foothills of the Horseshoe Range. Sunday forenoon Logan and Griggsby rode out.

Logan was beginning to like this country. This particular region was lush and fertile, reminding him more of his native Missouri land. Throwing back his shoulders, he drew such a deep breath of the clean air that his saddle creaked.

"Smells good, eh? But you're going to have to swap that kelly for a wide-brimmed hat if you don't want to sunburn your tonsils," Griggsby said drily. "Where'd you learn to ride that good?"

"In Saint Louis. I got special permission to train with the police cavalry for exercise. I know a range doctor couldn't ride those cars to call on patients."

"Smart lad. We'll get you a good horse of your own from Solomon Trent."

Logan saw a black dot spiraling in low sweeps in the distance, and he shaded his eyes with his hand.

"Hello!" Griggsby went on as his hand and eyes discerned the culture. "Looks like Trent's lost another horse."

"You mean that buzzard flying low?"

"Yes. But flying buzzards just clean up the carrion. It's the two-legged buzzards providing the range that we have to worry about. I'm figuring to talk with you considerable on that subject, son, when we have the time. We've got to doctor this range just like you're going to doctor the sick folk on it."

This was the first hint Griggsby had given of this nature, and Logan picked it up. "Meaning what?"

"I'll tell you tomorrow. Look over yonder in the night. See that tall tree in the gap? It marks the entrance into Pelham's valley, a couple of miles north of Circle Bar land. George Pelham's a queer duck—tubercular, I understand. You might be able to do him some good. The latest ideas on consumption."

Chapter 6

UNSUSPICIOUS of the twin lumps dancing in her brown eyes, Logan fell into the trap. He grasped her fingers to bow gracefully, over them, and started slightly at the sudden clammy and sticky mass he found in his hand. At his ludicrous expression of dismay Mollie laughed merrily and put her hand back into the biscuit dough.

The older men roared and Logan joined in as Betty came to his rescue.

"Brat!" she said. "Here, let me wipe that dough off, Dr. Logan."

"Thank you," he accepted, thrilling to her deft touch. "Just wait until I'm called in professionally."

"That's a promise," Mollie said. "Now, out of the kitchen, all of you men. Dinner's in twenty minutes."

The day passed swiftly. After supper they all sat on the big front veranda and talked until moonrise.

As they rode back to town in the moonlight Griggsby asked: "Well, did you enjoy yourself, son? Was I right about the Bartons?"

"I never spent a more delightful day," Logan admitted soberly. "Mollie's your favorite, isn't she?"

Griggsby appeared to cogitate. "That's hard to say. I've always petted Betty like a child. She's imaginative, romantic. Mollie's more practical and capable. As for downright beauty, Betty's the kind of woman a man would go to hell for."

"And Mollie?" Logan prompted. "Mollie," Griggsby said quickly, "is the kind who'd go to hell with you."

By the middle of the week Logan was installed in his office. The place fairly glistered in its freshness. The youthfulness of it all, chafed the young doctor.

Nonetheless, it was apparent to the excited and fanned-fledged strapping in overalls who galloped up to the newspaper office and rushed into the building.

"Hey, Doc! Jess Plum's wife fell and hurt herself—purty bad—lookin' fer the stark new month—bleedin' to death. Max!"

They scattered at his entrance.

Plum jerked his shaggy head towards the cabin. "In that—since ye've come," he directed, his voice curt.

Fuzzled and rebuffed, Logan went on to the house. As he crossed the threshold he found himself in the midst of a colony of the dirtiest children he had ever seen. There were at least six of them, ranging in ages from two to ten, and each bearing the unmistakable stamp of Jess Plum.

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The RANGE DOCTOR

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Chapter 5

"I know this is rough country," pursued Logan, stubbornly adhering to his original line of thought, "but in spite of a lax sheriff you don't have to worry about bad actors when men band together in the summary fashion Overstreet handled that crooked card sharp, do you?"

"I reckon not," said Griggsby noncommittally.

"Then what?"

Griggsby pulled up his horse and turned in his saddle to face Logan squarely. "Look, son, I wanted to ease this to you gradually. There are other ramifications besides individual molecules running wild on rampages. This is a big country with a big future. We hope to bring a railroad through here yet, for one thing. I have to be careful how much I state things in the paper. Already we've given other folk ideas. Within recent months a foreign outfit has moved in—a land development company, they call themselves. But I think they foresee a boom here and are out to grab all the land they can. Not only do they want to control the right-of-way, but they mean to take over the entire range and make a single cattle empire out of it."

"If I'm right, that means range war. The various folks here will fight to keep their land. They don't want to be crowded out, cheated of their homesteads, forced to accept a price for the land they're holding, have to move on. And these land grabbers won't work in any other way. They'll lie, they'll cheat, they'll steal, they'll kill to gain control. You ought to know what land grabbers are."

Logan's face hardened. "I do," he said through stiff lips. "But how do you know this land development company is of that calibre?"

The editor sighed. "Roh, you don't like to remember what happened up in Blue Eagle, but you're crowding me. You know who killed your father?"

Logan looked at him soberly. "Not for certain. It was either Charles Hohner or his field man, John Naylor. They were both there."

"Exactly. It's been nine years, but I'm afraid the plot is catching up with us. This new outfit in

Plum says—want ye thar's quick as I can get ye thar."

"Where is the place?" Logan asked.

"Up in the north hill, a few miles. I'll take ye. My name's Slim Tackett. I work for Jess Plum. Hurry up, Doc!"

It was not until they were half-way to their destination—eight miles from Circle Bar—that Logan learned from his companion that Slim Tackett had been sent for Dr. Bryant and, failing to find the veterinarian, had sought out the new doctor. The irony of this pierced the young physician's soul, but he merely compressed his lips and rode on.

Jess Plum's place proved to be a tiny mountain settlement. There were four or five log cabins, a community well, and a large corral for stock. Logan read no significance in the fact that the settlement was well hidden in the hills, that it was advantageously situated in a dense forest, and that the stock corral was exceptionally large and strongly built for so unlikely a place.

A heavily-bearded man in corduroy garb and laced boots started up from the doorthill and advanced to intercept them in a hostile manner.

"Who's this here feller? Whar's Doc Bryant?"

The simple young guide cringed slightly. "Doc Bryant warn't thar. Jess. This here is Doc Logan, the new medicine doctor to Circle Bar. Yore maw said not to come jack 'bout fecthin' the doctor. Didn't I do right to fetch 'im?"

"Humph! The mountaineer grunted in harsh accents. "Air ye a regular doctor, Mister?"

"Certainly I am," Logan replied stiffly.

Plum jerked his shaggy head towards the cabin. "In that—since ye've come," he directed, his voice curt.

Fuzzled and rebuffed, Logan went on to the house. As he crossed the threshold he found himself in the midst of a colony of the dirtiest children he had ever seen. There were at least six of them, ranging in ages from two to ten, and each bearing the unmistakable stamp of Jess Plum.

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Gila City is called the Hohner Land Development Company, and the local manager is a man named John Naylor. Let's ride on."

He jogged his mount into motion and trotted along the trail. Logan sat there like a stone statue for a long space, his eyes fixed on the receding back of the man who had befriended him on an ugly day nine long years before. His hands clenched the saddlehorn until they ached, and his face was troubled. Then he set spurs to his horse and thundered after the editor in a mad gallop.

BARTON met them at the corral gate. Manlike, he led them into the house through the kitchen,

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



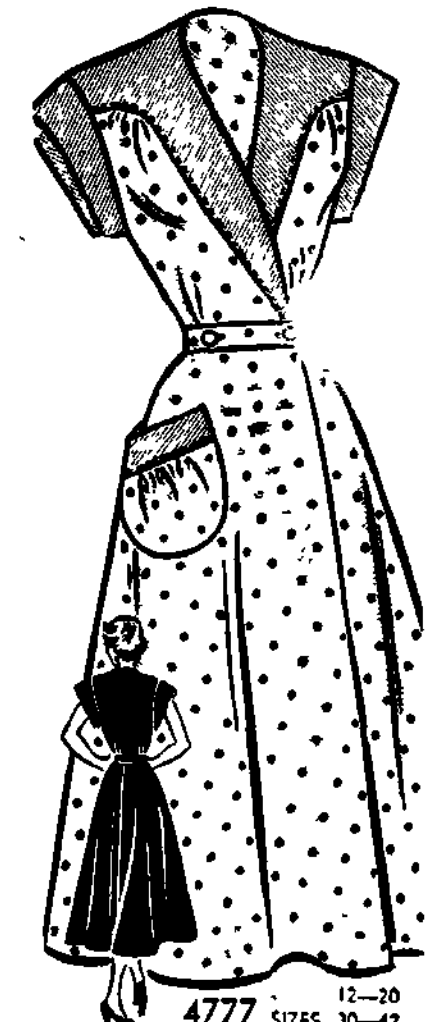
"Now, then, as I was saying, Mr. Bilby—about that raise!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I ruined a washing machine, son, when your mother asked me to fix it years ago—smartest thing I ever did!"

Make This Model At Home



4777 SIZES 30-42

WRAP AND BUTTON

Wrap it, button it, wear it from brunch to tea! Cutest little houseworker you're ever likely to see! Gay contrast, pouch pocket, a nice fit and flare. Easy-sew!

Pattern 4777: sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/4 yd. contrast. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Laura Wheeler Designs



762



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A thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



EGAD, MR. COBALT! MEET MY FRIEND ROLLO GULL! IT ISN'T OFTEN I'M PRIVILEGED TO INTRODUCE SUCH TYCOONS. MR. GULL IS ASIA'S BIGGEST OIL MAN, AND YOU THE SHEEP KING OF PERU!

GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. COBALT! SO THIS IS STEAMBOAT SAM, A GUY WHO'D CHEAT HIS FAVORITE NICE AT TIDLY WINKS!

GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. GULL! HM! I'LL PAN-FRY BOTH THESE CATFISH!



BY THE WAY, MAJOR, DOES YOUR FRIEND MR. GULL, THE OIL MAN, ENJOY A SOCIABLE GAME OF CARDS? WE MIGHT WHILE AWAY A PLEASANT HOUR!

EGAD, MR. COBALT! IT SO HAPPENS HE DOES! HE LOST \$11,000 AT BLACK-JACK ON THE BOAT COMING FROM SAUDI-ARABIA. SPOKE OF IT AS LIGHTLY AS IF HE'D MISPLACED A PENNY STAMP. HEH-HEH!

HOPE I GAVE THE MAJOR TIME TO SET THE TRAP FOR THAT CHICKEN-STEALING WEASEL!

GOLDEN WORDS FOR STEAMBOAT SAM

8-14

8-15

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"George's rest periods are beginning to tell on the garage!"

8-14

8-15

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

WINDFALL PROVES TO BE PLAYER'S DOWNFALL

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "The trouble with you," observed North reflectively, "was that you couldn't stand prosperity. You're perfectly right," said South ruefully. "I had a little more than I needed, and it killed me."

This quiet conversation was quite accurate. Prosperity had indeed gone to South's head and had caused his downfall. West opened the ten of diamonds and South won with the ace. He now conceived the bright idea of leading towards the king of

clubs in the hope that East held the ace. He therefore led a trump to dummy and returned a club.

As it happened, however, when South played the king of clubs, West won with the ace and speedily led a second round of trumps

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WASH TUBS



THIS IS NOT A WASH TUB, IT'S A MACHINE! I WAS ABOUT TO LOSE MY RANCH, NOW THIS WILL MEAN SECURITY FOR MY CHILDREN!

IT'S A MACHINE, DAWG! I WAS ABOUT TO LOSE MY RANCH, NOW THIS WILL MEAN SECURITY FOR MY CHILDREN!

I WAS THINKING ABOUT THAT HERE I VISITS A OLD PAL JUST IN TIME TO SPLIT SO-DO ON A HUNDRED GRAND TENSURE!

FIFTY-FIFTY! NOW ONE HERE, YOU BLACKHAIR, I'LL GIVE YOU \$5,000 OF IT TO CLEAR OUT FOR GOOD!

BUT I WON'T EOB IN KIDS OF OUR CENT BREE TO HEE A FALSE WYF I 1000 YEARS AGO!

WHY YOU HOOLE-KNEED CHEA-SAT! I'LL LEARN YOU WHO'S DOIN' THE POKIN' AROUND! NOW YOU WON'T GET NOTHING BY THUNDER!

8-12

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

WALDO! AREN'T YOU GOING TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES?

YOU ACT AS IF DOING DISHES IS BENEATH YOU!

BENEATH ME? OH, NO, HAZE! IT'S THE OTHER WAY AROUND...

...I JUST DON'T FEEL UP TO IT!

8-12

BUGS BUNNY

EH! MYA, CICCRO! WHAT'S UP?

WHAT'S A IDEA O' STANDIN' ON TH' CORNER, DECKED OUT IN NEW UNIFORMS?

WE'RE DOIN' GOOD TURN BY HELPIN' OLD LADIES CROSS TH' STREET.

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH HER?

THAT ONE SAYS US A LITTLE TROUBLE.

SHE DIDN'T WANT TO GO!

8-12

VIC FLINT By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH I. ANE

DID YOU HEAR THAT NEWS FLASH, CHESTY? THEY'VE FOUND A LIMPY'S BODY.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, WITHER, NOBODY'S GONNA MESS AROUND WITH THE SYNDICATE.

WE'RE TOO POWERFUL FOR THE LAW TO MONKEY WITH.

THAT'S WHY I LIKED COMING OUT HERE WITH YOU, YOU'RE SO MASTERFUL.

I'LL UNLAX AND WRITE A LITTLE SONG FOR THE ZITHER, JUST ABOUT YOU, LI.

WHATSA MATTER? LOST SOMETHING?

JUST MY ZITHER PICK, NOTHING THAT MATTERS MUCH!

That's what she thought!

8-12

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER

IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, MASTER FRECKLES, JUST SCREAM!

LIVERMORE! YOU WOULDN'T DESERT ME?

HOW CAN YOU BE SO CRUEL WHEN YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL?

LOOK INTO MY EYES AND SAY YOU DON'T CARE ANY MORE! I DARE YOU!

DROP IT, SHEILA! WE'RE ALL WASHED UP!

I CAN'T STAND IT! I-I-I FEEL F-PAINT!

8-12

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

BUT TH' CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN, PAGES DISASTROUS! IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER TO CAESAR!

OH, NO! I'LL WAGER IT'S NOT!

AN IT'S NOT FUNNY TO TH' MEN IN TH' LINES NEITHER?

LESLIE TURNER



THIS IS NOT A WASH TUB, IT'S A MACHINE! I WAS ABOUT TO LOSE MY RANCH, NOW THIS WILL MEAN SECURITY FOR MY CHILDREN!

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Send Twenty Cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus Free

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At this point South had three losing clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy. Therefore he could find no way to avoid the loss of another club trick in addition to the two spades that he was bound to lose.

The careful reader of course knows by this time exactly what South and North meant when they said that too much prosperity had caused the defeat of the contract. If South had held four low clubs he would have made his contract very easily. On winning the first

trick with the ace of diamonds, he would have led a club immediately from his hand. Even if the opponents returned a trump, dummy would still have three trumps to take care of the three remaining clubs in the South hand.

South could have done the same thing, of course, even though his clubs were headed by the king. However, the king was the "prosperity" that he could not stand. By entering dummy with a trump

in order to lead a club, South caused his own downfall. He simply could not afford to take a trump out of dummy before beginning the clubs.

Latest improvement in lubrication is an oil that can be compressed and squirted under pressure into oil valves. Then, as part

of this oil wears away with use, the rest expands and keeps the moving mechanical parts evenly lubricated.

Man must remain within 32,000 feet of the earth to breathe without artificial aid. At 23,000 feet, it is impossible to read and write properly.

Authorized Dealer Keepsake Diamond Rings EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING Nichols Jewelry Store Hickory St.

CHARGE IT AT Federal Clothing Store 237 Penn'a Ave., W.

If There's A Market For It, Times Classified Ads Will Do The Selling

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For Every Need
A new piece of furniture, home
repairs or pay up bills. An
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MACHINE REPAIR SHOP
We Repair Any Make
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For Quality Cleaning
and Fast Service
ROCK CLEANERS
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SERVICE
Complete Equipment and
Tools to Handle Your
Hydra-Matic Troubles
FACTORY TRAINED
MECHANICS

LINCOLN-MERCURY
1818 Penna. Ave., W.
Phone 3488

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
CONCRETE SAND AND GRAVEL
FILL DIRT — TOP SOIL
Immediate Delivery
M. G. KITELINGER
Phone 1949-J

WE PAY CASH FOR
CLEAN USED CARS
JOE'S USED CARS
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KALAMAZOO
FURNACES
Installed
A. & B. Appliance
Cor. Prospect and
Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 2750

Warren Electric Co.
Refrigerator
Sales & Service
312 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 617

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Up to 15 words or 3 lines	1	2	3	4
16 to 20 words or 4 lines	60	1.44	2.40	
21 to 25 words or 5 lines	75	1.80	3.00	4.00
26 to 30 words or 6 lines	1.05	2.88	4.80	
31 to 35 words or 7 lines	1.20	3.36	5.40	
36 to 40 words or 8 lines	1.35	3.84	6.00	
41 to 45 words or 9 lines	1.50	4.32	6.60	
46 to 50 words or 10 lines	1.65	4.80	7.20	
51 to 55 words or 11 lines	1.80	5.28	7.80	
56 to 60 words or 12 lines	1.95	5.76	8.40	

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No classified advertising will be taken over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.
Closing Hours: 11:00 A. M. Business Days or 4:30 P. M. Sundays

Announcements

10 Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST Sat. a. m. in Kresge's or Montgomery Ward's, box from Ward's containing 2 dresses. Leave dresses at Kresge's or phone 3420-J after 4 p. m.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale
WARREN COUNTY MOTORS
Certified Cars and Trucks
1948 Studebaker convertible, equipped.
1950 Studebaker demonstrator. Land Cruiser, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Phone 1777

USED CARS
1949 Mercury Club Coupe.
1941 Super Buick.
1940 Dodge 2 door.
1940 Plymouth 4 door.
1937 Chrysler 6, 4-door.
H. L. LINK
Dodge-Plymouth
6 Water St. Phone 3000

FOR SALE—1938 Ford Convertible, new tires, paint, fully equipped, \$295.00. Phone 1706-R.

USED CARS
1946 Packard Clipper\$1165.
1941 Ford Tudor 450.
1947 Chevrolet Coupe 1000.
Truck Specials
1949 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup\$1050.
1949 International 1/2 ton 1200.
1947 Studebaker 1/2 ton 750.
1947 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup 900.
1947 Ford 1/2 ton Stake 825.
1942 Ford 1/2 ton Dump 495.
All inspected—Ready to Go
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1511 Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 3193

1949 Mercury Club coupe. Overdrive and radio. Phone Russell 4043.
ANNEX GARAGE, INC.
Once again we are out of used cars but we are expecting some choice models in the very near future.
11 Market St. Phone 2700

1948 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio, heater, excellent condition. 20 Conewango Ave.
1948 JEEP, new tires, heater, used as passenger car. 20 Conewango Avenue.
1933 PLYMOUTH Cpe., rumble seat, good condition throughout. Call Russell 3663 or Blue Bell Farm.

1949 MERCURY 4 door sedan, radio, heater.
1939 Chevrolet Coach, R. and H.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, R. and H.
1937 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Ford Coach, 60 H. P. motor.
1936 Ford Pickup.
1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
MARINER BROS.
Youngsville Phone 22541

USED CAR BARGAINS
1946 Chevy Sedan.
1949 Kaiser Hard top
1949 Kaiser sedan
1949 Hudson 6 Pass. Coupe
1947 De Soto 6 Sedan
1948 Studebaker Commander Sdn.
1944 Chevy Club Convertible
1944 Chevy 6 door sedan
1946 Nash 600 sedan
1939 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup
1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup
1946 Hudson 8 Sedan
1938 De Soto 6 Sedan
1948 Kaiser 6 Sedan
1948 Plymouth 6 station wagon
1942 Studebaker 6 coach
1941 G M C Panel Truck 1/2
HANNA MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer, Warren, Pa.

12 Trucks For Sale
USED TRUCKS
1948 Chevrolet 2 ton chassis & cab.
1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Flatbed.
H. L. LINK
Dodge-Plymouth
6 Water St. Phone 3000

USED TRUCKS
1948 GMC Stake V Plate, 2 speed axle.
1948 Chevrolet Stake V plate, 2 speed axle.
1948 International Pickup.
ANNEX GARAGE
11 Market St. Phone 2700

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.
Buy or Sell, twice as well, with "Want-Ads."

Automotive

12A Tractors For Sale
FORD-TRACTOR-Combines, corn pickers, reconditioned Ford Ferguson, roofing, house paint, bathroom outfits, complete general hardware.
See us first. The Best for Less.
Youngsville Farm Service, Inc.
Youngsville, Pa. Phone 42061

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered
NEW RENTAL rates on Sander and Edger, 3 hours or less \$2.00. 24 hours or less \$6.00 each additional 12 hours or less \$3.00. Montgomery-Ward Co.

HAVE your septic tank, cess pool or grease trap pumped out. Reasonable rates. Don't take chances on substitutes. Work guaranteed. Phone 2745 for free estimate.

SEPTIC Tanks cleaned. No digging necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1204.

REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Estimates furnished in your home without charge. Singer Sewing Center. 3383.

RENT a Singer electric portable sewing machine at low monthly rates. Free delivery. Call 3383. Singer Sewing Center.

FREE Pick up and Delivery service. Wills Cleaners. Phone 452. 327 Pa. Ave. W.

25 Moving, Trucking Storage
MASTERSON TRANSFER COMPANY—Agents for Aero Mayflower Transit Co. Long distance moving. Phone 35.

MOVING PRICES. Call us first. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female
AGAIN WE GUARANTEE YOU \$25 and more. Show Merit Christmas cards, 21 for \$1; also 50 and 25 for \$1, napkins with name on. No investment or experience. Samples and Selling Plan on Approval. MERRIT, Dept. 617, 370 Plane St., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Middle aged reliable woman for day care of 2 motherless children, girl 10, boy 5, while parent works. Could live in if preferred. Further information call 1371-R, 4 to 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 for \$1. Sell EXCLUSIVE line with sender's name from FREE Samples. Big money-maker. Experience unnecessary. Fast-selling Assortments, 101 new values. Keep up to 50c on \$1 plus big Bonus. Guarantee. Boxes on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. 7B, Cincinnati, 14, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted, short hours, good pay, steady job. Inq. White House Inn.

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework and care of small child. Write Box J. C. M. care Times.

33 Help Wanted—Male
EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for married man with car who can furnish top references. Permanent position in Warren with guarantee of \$75 week commission to start. Write Box L.T.T., Times-Mirror.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
The Osborne Company has an opening in the Bradford-Warren area for a salesman between 30 and 50 years of age, handling the top ranking art calendar and advertising specialty line. To the man who is enthusiastic, willing to work, and has pleasing personality, we offer full-time exclusive territory with financial assistance during starting period. Car necessary. Phone Dan Newman, Emery Hotel, Bradford, Thursday morning, August 17th, between 8:30 and 9:30 A. M., and a personal interview will be arranged.

WANTED man for milk route. Apply in person. Abplanalp Dairy, Irvine, Pa.

TIME STUDY MAN—Requires training and/or experience in Foundry Time Study Methods. Will take time studies and assist in compiling standard data for foundry. Heavy machinery. Send qualifications to Personnel Manager, Bovald and Seyfang Mfg. Co., Bradford, Pennsylvania.

34 Position Wanted—Female
ELDERLY Lady wants housework. Phone 1512-R.

35 Business Opportunities
THRIVING Grocery Store, well equipped and stocked, reasonably priced, low rent. Always a money maker. Living quarters available. Other business interests negotiable sale. Write Box "Store," Times-Mirror.

TRUCK with P.U.C. permit. Reason, retiring. L. A. Carlson. Phone 1562.

41 Wanted to Borrow
WANTED to borrow \$3500 for a home. First mortgage, payments as desired. Write Box 560 c/o Times-Mirror.

Employment

42D Instructions
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Do you find it hard to get ahead without high school? No, you can earn your diploma privately at home in spare time. New, practical course—subjects required for college entrance exams. Write for FREE Catalog 5, Wayne School, Box 212, Times-Mirror.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale
MAGNAVOX Combination Phone & Radio, Birdseye maple. Phone 443-R.

IDEAL Power Lawn Mower, 30 inch cut, \$50. Call 5035R31.

SMALL Sheldahl Refrigerator, perfect condition, \$60; 8 MM Movie Camera \$30; 20 volumes Spurgeon's Sermons \$15. 904 Penna. Ave. E.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, A-1 condition. Reasonably priced. Call 1958-J.

ENTERPRISE Circulating heater, coal or wood, good condition. Phone 1961-M after 5 p. m.

53 Building Materials
NAILS—all sizes, now available at your G. L. F. Store, 704 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 2729.

54 Fuel, Feed Fertilizer
FOR SALE—Extra large slab wood, seasoned and green. All hard. Call Warren 871-J.

SLABWOOD—Summer special, 10 cords or more, \$1.50 cord; under 10 cords, \$2.00 cord. Warren delivery. Phone 4171 Russell.

59 Household Goods
107 PIECE Bavarian Dinner Set, service for 12. Antique. Price \$40. Singer Sewing Machine, \$8. 9 to 2 please. 416 Beech St.

FURNITURE for sale. Call at 5 Franklin St., after 5:30 p. m.

SERVEL Refrigerator, 6 1/2 cu. ft., excellent condition. Phone 1850-R.

HOUSEHOLD Goods, living room suite, bedroom suite, refrigerator, breakfast set, combination radio, washer. 7 Myrtle St. after 5 p. m. Basement Apt.

61 Machinery and Tools
30" WOOD lathe, with motor and tools. Call 283-R.

64 Specials at the Stores
REGULAR \$9.95 steel 5 ft. step ladders at \$5.95. Cole's Furniture & Supply Store, 2025 Pa. Ave., E.

Rooms and Board
68 Rooms Without Board
TWO Modern sleeping rooms for rent. Girls only. Close to town. Inquire 307 Laurel St.

Real Estate for Rent
74 Apartments and Flats
FOUR rooms with bath, unfurnished. Available Sept. 1. Garage if desired. Central location. Call 3109-J.

3 FURNISHED rooms for rent, adults. Call 2503-W.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Employed people preferred. Phone 182-M.

2 ROOM unfurnished Apt., adults only. Phone 802-W.

15B Office Rooms For Rent
OFFICE SPACE—2 rooms, newly remodeled. Inq. Warren Super Market.

FOR RENT at 229 Liberty St., 2nd floor over Army-Navy store. 1 group of large room with small room; another 3 average size rooms; either suitable for office, beauty shop or similar use. Not usable as dwelling. See J. C. Miller or Owen Feeney, 222 Liberty street.

81 Wanted—To Rent
1 OR 3 Room furnished apt. Call Mr. Rogers, Asst. Manager, Montgomery Ward Co.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment wanted. Central. Inq. Ruth Sell, 1320 between 9 and 5.

Real Estate for Sale
84 Houses For Sale
7 ROOM house, bath, large attic, furnace and garage on 1/4 A. lot, 810 N. Main St., Youngsville, Pa. 33691.

8 ROOM home with bath, electric, basement, etc. Over 10 acres good land. Located between Warren and Jamestown. \$2600 and can be financed. Write P. O. Box 684, Warren, Pa.

CLARENDON—6 room home in good condition. \$2800. Harper & Russell, Harold F. and Helen E. Swanson, Rep., 103 E. 5th Ave. Phone 2975-J.

Five Years Ago Today When President Truman Announced Peace With Japan

New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—It was only five years ago, you know, just five years this week. Only 1826 days...

On Aug. 14, 1945, at 7 p. m., Eastern War Time, in the first week of the atomic age, Harry S. Truman, announced the surrender of Japan. World War II was over.

We blew our tops that day from Times Square in New York to Market St. in San Francisco. We yelled; we snake-danced; we kissed strangers; we sang; we climbed on autos and street cars; we watched two nude blondes bathe in a lily pond; we made bonfires out of war bond booths; we sounded air raid sirens; we rolled out beer barrels and tapped them on the sidewalk, and we got awfully drunk.

But we also went to church and when the churches filled up we knelt on the sidewalks outside and thanked God that the many young men who surely would have died the next day or the next week or the next month would now live.

People said many things in those days after the victory. President Truman:

"This is the day for the democracies. This is the day when we can start on our real task of implementation of free government in the world. . . I know we are going to do it."

Real Estate for Sale
55 Lots For Sale
LOT for sale, 50x150. Inquire 208 Orchard St.

LOTS for sale. Stephen Barto, Jackson Run Rd., 100' x 200', \$100.

59 Wanted—Real Estate
WHEN buying or selling any kind of property, engage competent Real Estate men to take care of your problems. For a quick sale, list your property where it can be shown to a ready list of waiting buyers. Call Mr. Louis J. Collins, 7 Penna. Ave. Ph. Office 2530. Residence 1263, Warren.

DAUGHERTY & BEERS
Enterprises
TOP QUALITY
NYLON HOSE
Service or Dress
1.15

The Miller Shop
RALPH'S
FOOD MARKET
FRESH PRODUCE
CHOICE MEATS
QUALITY GROCERIES
PICNIC SUPPLIES
Open Sundays and Evenings
Til 11 P. M.

Wedding Designs,
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
238 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1235
WE DELIVER

MONEY
for you to use
Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans — \$10 to \$2000
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

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EXTRA
SPECIAL 45c
Joe's Open Air Market
VENTURETOWN
Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

R. G. Dawson Co.
LOANS
\$25 to \$300
A Local Company
Lending Local Money
To Local People
For Over 25 Years
Cor. Penna. Ave., W., and
Liberty St.—2nd Floor
Phone 155
Warren, Pa.

WANTED
5 Tool Makers
3 for first shift
2 for second shift
Apply G. G. Greene, Jr.
G. G. Greene Mfg. Corp.

HOUSE PAINTING
Brush or Spray. Also Storage
Tanks, Barns, Country Schools,
Churches, Free Estimates.
T. J. Scallio — Phone 850-R

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Moscow:

"I see nothing in the future that would prevent Russia and the United States from being the closest, possible friends. It we are really going to be friends we must: really understand each other."

Winston Churchill, like Herbert Hoover, warned of the spread of Communism, and said of the atom bomb:

"There are perhaps three or four years before the great progress in the United States can be overtaken. In these three years, we must remodel the relationships of all men."

Joseph Stalin to Chiang Kai-shek:

"I wish to express the certainty that friendship and cooperation of our countries together with all freedom-loving nations will serve the cause of universal peace . . ."

Hope in Korea
Gen. George C. Marshall warned that demobilization must not become military "disintegration." If the United Nations is to succeed, he said, the United States must remain strong.

Investia, official Soviet newspaper, hoped the UN charter would restrain aggression.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, chairman of the Korean Commission:

"The Japanese surrender means the end of a long nightmare in Korea. The Korean people will be forever grateful to the American people . . ."

Russia and China signed a treaty in which the Russians agreed not to interfere with the internal affairs of China—Nationalist China, that is. The Chinese Communists finally agreed to confer with the Chinese Nationalists, and it looked like that loose end might be tied up too.

President Truman called for Universal Military Training and ended the \$40,000,000,000 Lend-Lease Program, of which \$10,000,000,000 had gone to Russia.

Peace, it's wonderful . . . wasn't it?

Going To Erie
Dr. Robert A. Gerrety, Warren dentist for the past twelve years, is leaving within the next week to open an office in Erie. Dr. Lawrence Krespan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Krespan, 12 Myrtle St., will assume Dr. Gerrety's practice in the Warren National Bank building.

At Erie Dr. Gerrety will continue or with his practice of extraction and denture work. He has taken office at 251 West 9th street and expects to have his new office ready by September 10th.

Mrs. Gerrety and four children, Tim 10, Ruth Ann 8, Kathleen 5, and Mary Jean 2, have been spending the summer at a cottage at Hollywood, on Lake Erie. They will join Dr. Gerrety this fall in Erie when their new home at 226 Monaca Drive has been completed.

Born in Ashtabula, Ohio, Dr. Gerrety attended the Ashtabula city schools and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, coming to Warren that fall to open his office. He is a staff dentist at the Warren General Hospital, a member of the Warren County Dental Society, Pennsylvania and American Dental Association, Elks Lodge, and he and his family attended St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Saving from YOUR Standpoint

Saving is perhaps more important than it has ever been—providing personal security in an unstable world. In an emergency, surely you want your family to be more than a mere pay day away from distress.

Even a modest savings account is a bulwark of protection against any sudden tide of misfortune. And a good cash reserve is handy to have when opportunity knocks on your door.

WARREN
BANK AND TRUST CO.
WARREN, PA.
Member FDIC

Member Federal Reserve System

You Put 'em In -
We Take 'em Out!
AUTOBODY REPAIR CO.
Wrecker Service Day or Night Phone 159

Every prudent investor should ask himself certain questions from time to time, such as: "Is my money earning me a satisfactory rate of interest?" . . . "Have my investments been profitable?" . . . "In the light of today's conditions are my holdings in safe and conservative investments?" . . . "Is the future outlook for my holdings bright or does it appear to be doubtful?"

If in doubt, why not buy Investment Trust shares in one certificate covering many of our country's leading industrial companies and with that investment obtain experienced management and supervision of your investments?

Call, write or phone to our office for full information regarding INVESTMENT TRUST SHARES. No charge . . . No obligation.

Meacham and Company, Inc.
Investment Securities
Warren Bank and Trust Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
Phone 1588

LET'S GO CAMPING
Here's a newly constructed cottage—about 3 miles out along Warren-Kinzua Road. Fireplace in living room. Spring water. Priced to sell at once . . . \$2500.00
We are in need of more homes in or out of town. If you are thinking of selling contact us. Remember—our service doesn't cost—It Pays!

Look for this sign
Walter M. Peterson
Central Avenue
Phone 3170
Warren, Pa.
LOUIS E. FREDRICKSON
Representative

HOMES FOR SALE
Nice planned single 6 room home with furnace, double garage, etc. Priced right.
Two-unit home, 5 rooms and bath each side. One of best locations on South Side.
Modern 8 room home with modern bath, lavatory, kitchen. Fine automatic gas furnace. One of best locations on Conewango avenue. Immediate possession.

REDDING & MCINTYRE
Woolworth Bldg., Warren, Pa. Phone 2138-J

Absorption of Press in March, 1901, Important Event in the Paper's History

(From the Warren Weekly Times, March 21, 1901)

EXIT PRESS
The last issue of that Paper Appeared Saturday Evening. Plant Changed Hands. Times Publishing Company Acquired the Plant by Purchase. Up and Downs of Newspaper. Business in Warren—Position of Times.

The Evening Press is no more. Its issue of Saturday last marked the demise of the paper. It has gone to that bourne from which no newspaper ever returns—consolidation, or, to be more explicit, elimination.

The Evening Press was on Saturday last purchased by S. E. Walker. The object of the purchase was to consolidate the plant and business of the Evening Press with the Evening Times. This has already been accomplished, and hereafter there will be no paper published from the office of the Press, while the Times will continue to do business at the old stand.

PRESS WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD

The Evening Press had some what of a checkered career. It has struggled along amidst adversity of various kinds and has pulled through numerous of the vicissitudes that fall to the lot of the average journal in small towns in the country. But its ultimate end came as has been noted above.

The Press was originally the Evening Democrat. The last named paper came to light in Warren on the fifth day of June, in 1892. It was called into existence by the desire among a number of the stalwart Democrats of the county for an organ of their party faith that would be true to the Jeffersonian principles and not to be found in a wavering mood to suit the whims of politi-

cians. In that mission the first few years of its life were spent in a valiant endeavor to follow the course mapped out for it; success in fair measure may be said to have crowned its efforts.

OBJECT OF THE PROMOTERS

Previous to the time of the starting of the Democrat there had been considerable discord in the ranks of the party in Warren county.

There was some afterward, but the Democrat was always making an effort to bring together the wings of the organization that had stayed away from the fold.

The promoters of the Democrat started the paper with the idea of uniting the party in the county—with a view of attempting to eliminate the discord. How well the journal succeeded in its mission can best be judged by the members of the party sought to be benefited.

That the paper in a measure met the objects for which it was started is evidenced to some extent in the fact that it was accorded by the real Democrats of the county a support by the means of which it was enabled to live through the storms of the journalistic arena and come each day before the people with the news of the country and with editorial comment of fearless nature whether involving the members of its own party or those of the opposition.

THE ORIGINAL PROMOTERS

The present manager of THE EVENING TIMES was one of the promoters of the enterprise which launched the Democrat and placed it before the people. Associated with Mr. S. E. Walker in the undertaking were Messrs. E. D. Walker and G. C. Palmer, who looked after the business management and editorial work, respectively.

The Democrat soon won considerable favor at the hands of the public and was accorded most generous patronage by those loyal friends who desired to see the journal fulfill its mission in the ranks of the party, but nevertheless there were many dark days in the history of the paper, times when it was difficult to make both ends meet and continue the publication. But the worst was overcome and the paper lived on, and it may be said, growing in public favor from day to day.

Starting in 1893 as a five-column quarto, it was not long before the demand for space in the news and advertising columns of the paper were such that an enlargement was necessitated.

GROWTH OF THE DEMOCRAT

The first expansion in the size of the Democrat came on September 11, 1893. The Weekly Democrat, which came into life at the same time as did the Daily, was also enlarged at the same period.

Again in 1895, the requirements for space in the Democrat were such as to make necessary another enlargement to accommodate patrons, and on January 19 of that year the paper came before the people as a seven-column quarto and the weekly was enlarged to a seven-column folio.

Later it was found necessary to add the eighth column, and then the Democrat assumed the size in which it is to be last remembered by its patrons, though the name had been changed meanwhile during a new regime in the proprietorship.

Though there were some changes in the editorial management of the paper it continued the even tenor of its way in the consistent support of the principles and non-neutrality of the Democracy.

ITS RECENT HISTORY

In this it had not wavered while under the guidance of the present manager of the Times, but falling into other hands during the past year and in the heat of a political campaign its policy became open to considerable question, as is well known to those who ob-

served its course during the late Presidential and Congressional campaigns.

During the months of June and July of 1900, the Democrat suffered to some extent from internal troubles, and the eventual result was that the paper passed into the hands of Messrs. H. M. Preston and John M. Siegfried, of Warren, and General Charles Miller, of Franklin, Pa. It was while in this possession that the policy last noted was pursued.

At the close of the political campaign there were many and varied rumors as to the ultimate fate of the Democrat, these continuing up to within the past 48 hours. And with them came the end of the paper.

It was during the recent regime of Messrs. Preston, Siegfried and Miller that the Press Publishing Company secured a charter of incorporation and the name of the Democrat was laid aside for that of the Press.

STILL ANOTHER SALE

Recently there have been numerous rumors about the town that the Press was to be bought out by the publisher of the Mirror, that it was to be consolidated with that paper, and the beginning of the sale was purchased by Mr. Myron Waters, a number of his associates with the reputed purpose of the sheet continuing its publication in the interest of independent Republican politics and against the workings and candidates of the so-called Quay machine.

There were more rumors, these saying that Mr. Waters contemplated the erection of a building specially for the Press, and that a large quantity of new material would be introduced and a new editorial force secured to make the Press one of the leading papers of this section of the State.

But these plans laid by Dame Rumor, have not materialized, and the Press has gone to the journalistic graveyard.

THE CONCLUDING ACT

The "finis" to the career of the Democrat and its successor the Press came on Saturday last. Negotiations have been going on for some time for the transfer of the property, and were only brought to a head late Saturday evening.

As a result of these negotia-

tions Mr. S. E. Walker is in complete possession of the plant and business of the Press. His object with the same is the consolidation of the material and subscription lists with those of THE EVENING TIMES, which will give the latter a circulation and prestige not equaled by any other paper in Warren county.

All of the material of the plant of the Press comes into the possession of Mr. Walker. This includes a large amount of job, body and display type, job presses, a country Campbell cylinder newspaper press, a Dispatch double feed newspaper press, a simplex typesetting machine, and, in fact, a complete outfit for the publication of a daily paper.

MIRROR GETS A GOOD PRESS

With the exception of the Dispatch double feed newspaper press, all of the material from the plant of the Press will, during the coming week, be transferred to the abode of THE TIMES, there to be used in such part as may be found available in the publication of THE TIMES.

The Dispatch double feed press has been purchased of Mr. Walker by Mr. W. D. MacLaren, of the Mirror. The acquisition of this machine gives the Mirror an up-to-date printing press for its newspaper that easily outranks anything in its line which has ever been brought to Warren. With it, the Mirror will be enabled to do much faster press work than it has been able to accomplish with its previous facilities.

SOMETHING OF THE TIMES

THE EVENING TIMES came into existence shortly after Mr. Walker's segregation from the Democrat. It was looked upon as a campaign sheet started in the interests of Hon. L. Emery, Jr., in his fight for Congress against Joe Sibley. Such it was not, however. It was a legitimate newspaper enterprise, and as such it is still before the people and will continue until overwhelmed by a tidal wave from the turbulent sea of journalism, if it should be so unfortunate as to get in the way of such, although there will be a continuous effort to avoid all such catastrophes.

THE EVENING TIMES was shortly followed by the WEEKLY TIMES, an eight-column folio, the daily being an eight-column quar-

ter. And both of these papers have been meeting with more than a modicum of success in the effort to give the Democrats of the county a party organ that was not open to question as to policy at any time. Such they will continue to be.

THE PAN-AMERICAN TRIP

THE TIMES takes pleasure in making the announcement that the Pan American exposition trip voting contest will be carried on to its completion, and the lucky young women of Warren will be able to enjoy an outing at the great show just the same as if the Press had not been absorbed and what plans will be put in operation for the completion of the voting contest have not yet been decided upon. Whatever they may be, they will not interfere with the chances of any of the contestants for the coveted trip.

The votes will be received by the TIMES and counted fairly for each of the recipients. It may be that space will forbid the publication of the list each day, but that will occur often enough that all may know just where they stand at least once a week.

Just what the future procedure in the matter of the contest will be is to be announced in a later issue of THE TIMES.

THE FUTURE OF THE TIMES

THE TIMES has recently installed and has in successful operation in its office one of the latest pattern Mergenthaler Linotype machines, and has been for some time past using the same in the composition of the paper.

Thus, with other up-to-date material for the publication of a newspaper places THE TIMES in a position, with what is acquired from the plant of the PRESS, to put before the people of the town and county a daily and weekly newspaper which will be all that a local paper should be, covering the happenings of the balliwick in an intelligent manner and giving such news of the outside world as will be most interesting to its readers.

THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS

Necessarily, THE TIMES will continue to be served to all of its own subscribers as usual. To the subscribers of the Press, THE TIMES will be served as they have been accustomed to receive the other paper. For a time there

Franklin Man Is Named to Position Of Commissioner

Franklin — Harry B. Bradley, prominent Franklin merchant, veteran of the Spanish-American War and presently serving as chairman of the Franklin Selective Service Board, has been appointed to the Venango County Board of Commissioners by Judge Lee A. McCracken.

The appointment fills the place made vacant by the death of Robert C. Huling July 26. The term will end on Jan. 1, 1952.

Mr. Bradley was sworn in on Saturday. He would have taken the oath on Friday, but the formalities of a bond could not be completed with on such short notice. The board will organize on Monday, the other members being Roy W. Brewer of Oil City and John C. Erech of Franklin.

The selection of Mr. Bradley to fill the vacancy was almost as much a surprise to him as to the general public. He is not in politics, although a staunch Republi-

can, and was not an aspirant to all the vacancy.

The matter was broached to him three days ago by Judge McCracken and he asked for a little time to give it consideration. When he came to the conclusion that he could do justice to the office without neglecting his store he called up the Judge and said he would accept.

Mr. Bradley said tonight he does not underrate the importance of the County Commissionership and will try to justify the confidence which Judge McCracken has reposed in him.

He will enter the office without any entangling alliances or commitments and will probably not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1951, which will leave the field entirely open to all who aspire to the office, who probably will not be few.

50 YEARS AGO—A lady in the classic hamlet of Salamanca, N. Y., who supposed that her husband had gone "down town" sat up until 12 o'clock waiting for him. Her patience gave out and she went to her room angry and tired, and there she found her husband fast asleep. Instead of going out he had gone to bed. The lady was so mad she would not speak to him for four days.

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A luxurious all wool blanket in the 72x84 inch size. Rayon satin binding. Choose yours in peach, blue, wine, cedar, green, or rose.

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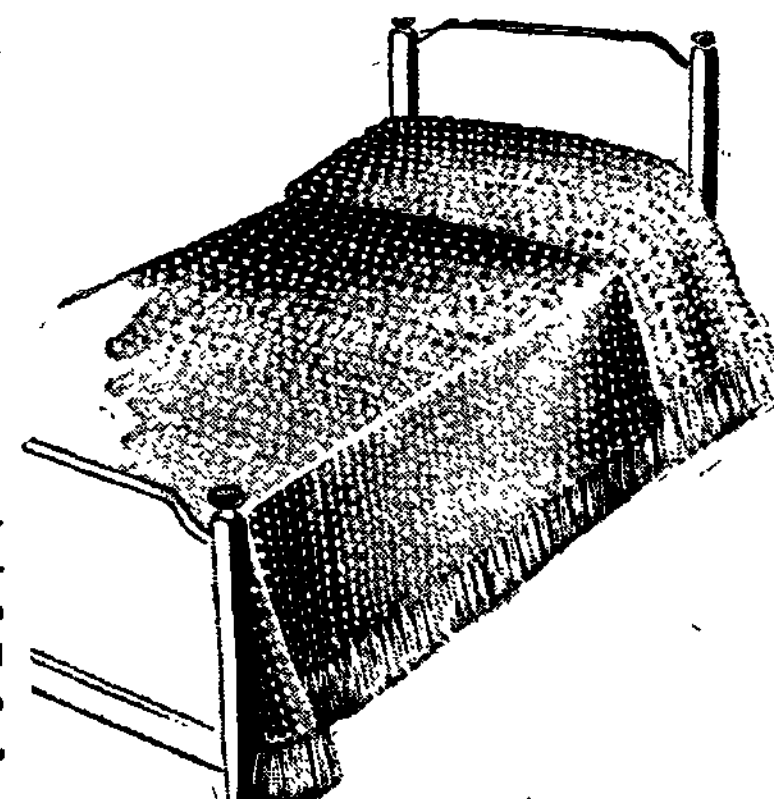
A 72x90 rayon satin bound blanket, beautiful in any one of the luscious shades of wine, peach, hunters green, rose, blue, or cedar.

You will like the bright plaids of these auto robes with fringed ends. In the 50x70 inch size.

Fringed Chenille BEDSPREADS

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A wonderful value in bedspreads! Thickly tufted chenille on good quality muslin back ... and beautiful shades from which to choose yours ... blue, Nile, aqua, rose, red, or wine.



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CORDUROY IS TOPS FOR TOTS

Corduroy goes to kindergarten because it's sturdy and warm, stands up under hard play. We choose these outfits for their careful workmanship, their cute styling, their pint-size prices!



Pinwale Corduroy Jumper Zipper back jumper in rust, green, red, blue. White sanforized cotton blouse. Peter Pan collar.

Jumper ... 3.95 Blouse ... 1.98

Corduroy Jacket - Overall Overalls feature "Gro-waist". Jacket has elasticized sleeve and waist, warm plaid lining.

Jacket ... 4.98 Overall ... 3.25

Trio Set by Tam O'Shanter Attractively gift boxed. Corduroy boxer shorts, long sleeve jacquard polo shirt and matching socks.

3.98

One-Piece Estron SNOW SUIT

8.98

Boys' and Girls' 1-piece snow suit in sizes 2, 3, and 4. Zipper front closing, shirred waist, button tab at neck. Knit wristlet and anklets to keep them extra warm. Water repellent. All wool interlining. Dutch cap for girls, peak helmet for boys.



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Learn How to HEAR AGAIN In 20 Seconds Come in for FREE HEARING AID CLINIC CARVER HOTEL, WARREN, PA. Tomorrow Tuesday, August 15—Hours: 12 noon to 8 P. M. Learn the latest scientific facts about how to handle hearing trouble NO COST ... NO OBLIGATION Clinic under the direction of DR. ROBERT J. LECHTNER Hearing Aid Authority REP. MAX E. BALDWIN Belton Hearing Aid Specialist 322-3 G. D. Baldwin Bldg., Erie, Pa. AVAILABLE AT THIS CLINIC FRESH LONGER-LASTING BATTERIES AND GUARANTEED REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS